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Tories Push Ban on Gov't Workers in Politics

The Liberal-Democratic Party's sponsorship body on problems concerning the International Labor Organization yesterday requested the Government to formulate measures to ban political activities of Government employes in a bill to revise the existing National Public Service Law.

The bill is one of five to revise domestic regulations related to the proposed ratification of the ILO Convention No. 87.

All five bills were presented to the Diet by the Kishi Cabinet last spring but were shelved. Of the five, a bill to revise the Railway Management Law was completely amended by the Government but the remaining four are to be submitted unamended to the current Diet session.

In view of yesterday's request by the sponsoring body, however, the Government will discuss at tomorrow's meeting of ministers whether or not the bills should be amended.

The Liberal-Democratic Party is expected to adjust difference of views between the party and the Government on the matter at Tuesday's party policy board and executive board meetings.

The sponsoring body wants to introduce the ILO related bills to the Diet within this week and expects to adjust intraparty disagreement on this problem in time while within both the Executive Board and the party, there is strong dissatisfaction over the Government plan to strengthen penal regulations against political activities of public servants.

At yesterday's meeting, Sensuke Fujieda, director of administrative affairs in the Prime Minister's Office who represented the Government stated: (1) The Government will stick to similar lines as followed by the former Kishi Cabinet on the ILO commention; (2) Transportation Ministry has prepared an overall amendment to the proposed modification of part of the Railways Business Law.

After the meeting, Fujieda said, he got the impression that the Liberal-Democratic Party was overwhelming against any political activities by public servants. He also said that the Government would call a conference among the ministers concerned on Monday to tackle the problem from a different angle, as the party made approaches for Government reconsideration on the subject.

Deputy Secretary General of the Liberal-Democratic Party, Takeo Ohashi, said that the party was strongly dissatisfied with the Government plan on the proposed amendment to the domestic regulations concerning ILO Convention No. 87.

Considering Talks With Peiping: Ikeda

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda hinted in the Diet yesterday that the Government is studying some possibility of negotiations with Communist China.

In reply to Yukio Kagayama of the Doshikai, Ikeda told the House of Councillors Budget Committee he was currently studying Chinese views on the matter through those people who have visited that country.

Ikeda made the statement when he was asked by Kagayama if Japan was planning to open negotiations with Communist China like the United States which has been holding talks with Communist Chinese representatives in Warsaw.

Ikeda also said it was his knowledge that the Chinese were willing to hold talks with Japanese on the ministerial level rather than the ambassadorial.

However, the Government has no definite plan to hold such talks with Communist China and no idea of where and when, Ikeda added.

Kyodo-AP Radiophoto

Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin, chief of Portugal's delegation to the U.N. uses the floor to sort out notes during Friday's U.N. Security Council debate on the Portuguese West African territory of Angola. The debate centered on Liberia's request that the U.N. act to stop the "abuse of human rights" in Angola. Garin contended that it was a domestic matter outside U.N. jurisdiction. Liberia listed a number of casualties in last month's independence riots in Angola.

U.N. Debate Set

Agitators Blamed For Angola Riots

LISBON (Kyodo-Reuter)—The Portuguese Government Friday night reported new disorders in its West African territory of Angola and blamed "agitators" who it said were involved in starting fighting in the neighboring Congo.

(The United Nations Security Council Friday night agreed to debate the situation in Angola and adjourned until Tuesday.)

A communique issued by the Portuguese Overseas Ministry's general agency for overseas said the latest disorders were "intertribal" fights in the Malenge district of northeast Angola, but the death toll was undetermined because the people there traditionally hid their dead.

It said security forces were sent at once to the area and "with the support and active cooperation of the population restored order and smashed the subversive attempt."

Some of the agitators had returned to the country they came from, it said. The country was not named.

The Malenge disturbances were particularly violent last month, the communique said. It also referred to the series of disturbances earlier last month in Luanda, capital of Angola.

In riots in Luanda on Feb. 4, a military prison, a civilian prison and police barracks were attacked. There was also a shooting incident in a cemetery and an attack on the prison of Sao Paulo Luanda a few days later.

The communique gave the final death toll in these disturbances as 41, including seven members of the security forces. It said the injured totaled 55 and about 100 people were still under arrest.

The communique quoted an African trade union delegate to the meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa held in Addis Ababa last month as saying that his organization had tried to send agitators into both Angola and Mozambique, the Portuguese territory in East Africa.

Araki Can't Negotiate With JTU

Education Minister Masuo Araki reiterated yesterday it would be unlawful for him to respond to the Japan Teachers Union's bid for collective negotiations.

Addressing the House of Councillors Budget Committee, Araki suggested he could meet the JTU leaders in meetings that would not assume the form of negotiation. He stressed, however, that such meetings would do more harm than good.

He made the statements in reply to Masanobu Tsuji of the Independents Club.

Araki also blamed the recent rise in juvenile delinquency on the school teachers who he said behaved like Communists and resorted to mass violence.

Elaborating on the subject of collective negotiations, Araki said that under the legally prescribed procedure, the JTU should take its troubles to the local boards of education.

He said, "If I were to conduct collective negotiations with the union, I would be violating the principle of the division of authority."

Tsuji asked whether the new editions of maps of Japan had been unified in regard to Japan's northern territories since he pointed out discrepancies in the Upper House Budget Committee last year.

Yosaburo Naito, director of the Education Ministry's Primary and Secondary Education Bureau, replied that the islands

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

French Senators Meet Matsuno

Six French senators now visiting Japan paid a courtesy call on Tsuruhei Matsuno, president of the House of Councillors, at the latter's office in the Diet building yesterday.

The French parliamentarians, headed by Gen. Jean Ganeval, arrived in Tokyo Friday night for a four-day unofficial visit on their return home from Taiwan.

They exchanged views with Matsuno on the promotion of friendly relations between France and Japan.

Alongside America's

U.S. May Fly Japanese Flag Over Ryukyu Islands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new State Department leadership is taking a fresh look at Okinawan requests to fly the Japanese flag alongside the U.S. flag over public buildings in the Ryukyu Islands, it was learned Friday.

In the past, the U.S. high commissioner in Okinawa turned down the request, with the backing of the Eisenhower Administration.

The U.S. Government's position has been that official display of the Japanese flag would imply some dilution of the exclusive U.S. jurisdiction over the islands.

Japan has retained "residual sovereignty" over the islands under the 1951 peace treaty—a term defined here to mean the islands will eventually revert to Japanese control if and when the Communist military threat in the Far East subsides enough to permit giving up the U.S. military bastion.

The United States recently gave symbolic acknowledgment of Panama's "titular sovereignty" over the U.S.-leased Panama Canal Zone by permitting one Panamanian flag to fly beside the U.S. flag in the zone.

Cuba Condemns Morgan to Death

HAVANA (UPI)—American soldier of fortune William Morgan was condemned to death Saturday on charges of counter-revolutionary activity against the Castro Government.

One of his 12 Cuban co-defendants, ex-Maj. Jesus Carrera, also was given a death sentence.

An automatic appeal was scheduled Saturday night or early Sunday. Execution was expected immediately thereafter if the appeal is rejected.

Eight other defendants were given 30-year sentences. Three of the 13 co-defendants were acquitted.

Two of the Cubans charged with the 34-year-old former U.S. Army paratrooper from Toledo, Ohio, demanded that they be executed with him if he is condemned to death.

C'wealth Split On Peiping in Disarm Talks

LONDON (AP)—British Commonwealth leaders failed to agree Friday on a practical way of bringing Communist China into projected new East-West talks to halt the world arms race.

All were reported to have recognized that the issue of Red Chinese participation inevitably posed the problem of Peiping's admission into the United Nations.

And while a majority seemed in favor of supporting this, it emerged that few felt there is much chance of the Communist regime entering the world body reasonably soon.

The big question dividing the 10 Premiers and two Presidents—representing 640 million people—amounted to this:

Should a world disarmament pact be negotiated inside or outside the United Nations?

In a lively, cut-and-thrust debate the statesmen agreed any agreement to end the world arms race would be meaningless unless Red China was party to it.

Some leaders accordingly argued that as a priority the best thing to do would be to try to get the Chinese into the world body. This would enable negotiations to take place under the U.N. umbrella as has been

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Violent Earthquake Shakes Djibouti

PARIS (AP) — A violent earthquake Saturday destroyed buildings and badly frightened the population of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, dispatches from the African coastal territory reported Saturday.

The initial quake Saturday morning was quickly followed by three others and this afternoon several lesser tremors shook the area.

Initial reports made no mention of deaths or injuries.

One large building in the center of Djibouti was reported to have been severely damaged in the initial violent tremor.

Reischauer May Be Appointed Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reliable sources said Friday the long-delayed announcement of Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer's appointment as ambassador to Japan should be ready for publication early next week.

Reischauer is expected to come to Washington Friday for an address, he is scheduled to give to the National War College. His consultations with the State Department in preparation for the Tokyo assignment have not yet been scheduled, however.

No reason for the delay in the appointment was given, but in other cases the delay has been due largely to the heavy backlog of security clearances caused by changes in personnel with a new Administration.

No Notification

Foreign Office sources here said last night that the Government had received no notification from U.S. authorities regarding Prof. Reischauer's appointment as ambassador to Japan.

However, the same sources declined to make any prediction as to whether Washington would ask Japan's agreement to Reischauer's appointment early this week.

JFK Picks Reinhardt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy Friday chose career diplomat G. Frederick Reinhardt, now envoy to the United Arab Republic, to be U.S. Ambassador to Italy.

U.N. Decision To Use Indian Troops Ires Congo Chiefs

TANANARIVE (AP)—The round-table conference of Congo leaders ended its main discussions Saturday but decided to convene again Sunday morning for a brief session to clear up outstanding points and to sign agreements. No communique was issued at the end of Saturday's session but a spokesman said delegates had reached "complete accord" on all main points of the agenda. Foremost among these was the decision to create a confederation or community of about eight states to replace the central government.

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (Kyodo-Reuter) — Congolese leaders meeting here have protested to the United Nations against the decision to send Indian combat troops to the Congo.

In a cable to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, they expressed "surprise and indignation" at the decision "despite our request of two days ago to the United Nations not to take any decision or start implementing decisions in the Congo until the Tananarive conference ends," an official spokesman revealed here late Friday night.

(Six Afro-Asian countries are planning to contribute about 4,000 more troops to the U.N. force in the Congo, sources close to Hammarskjold disclosed in New York Friday night. With the Indian contingent this would raise the strength of the U.N. force to about 24,000.)

The Congolese leaders meeting here are President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo of the Leopoldville government, President Tshombe of Katanga, and President Albert Kalonji of South Kasai.

They have been discussing maintenance of law and order in the Congo and will go on to consider their position toward the U.N. and foreign countries.

Tshombe is understood to have suggested they should form a "common front" against the latest U.N. decisions on the Congo.

They announced Friday night after a marathon session that

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Map locates the Congo port of Matadi from which United Nations troops withdrew and laid down their arms after bitter street fighting with Congolese soldiers.

Envoy Asakai Sees Ball

Protest Made Again Over ACW Threat

WASHINGTON (Kyodo-Reuter)—Japan Friday protested again to the United States against a trade union's threat to begin a boycott of Japanese cloth on May 1.

The protest was made by Ambassador Koichiro Asakai to George Ball, undersecretary of state for Economic Affairs.

There were indications Friday that the U.S. Government was preparing to put teeth into President John F. Kennedy's warning against the use of a boycott in international trade by taking steps to dissuade or prevent the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from acting on May 1.

White House sources disclosed that the Kennedy Administration earlier had contacted the union with a request to withhold the boycott but had been rebuffed.

The possibility of court action under the antitrust laws is thought to be a distinct possibility.

Informed sources said that the Justice Department's antitrust division was "very interested" in the case and had left the door open to legal moves following further consultations with the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg.

Japan's protests and President Kennedy's views received editorial support in the Washington Star which Friday described the union's threat as "irresponsible behavior which would open a Pandora's box of evil consequences and counteractions."

"In the long run . . . the national interest would be harmed by . . . this dangerously shortsighted game," it said.

The newspaper endorsed President Kennedy's contention that industrial or labor groups threatened by imports from low-cost countries such as Japan should seek relief through congressional or tariff commission action and should not take matters into their own hands.

N.Y. Times Critical

NEW YORK (Kyodo-Reuter) —Boycotts of Japanese goods would result in bad feeling, disruption of international trade and political gains for the Communist countries, The New York Times said in an editorial Saturday.

The newspaper stated, "both President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk have spoken out vigorously and properly this week against the boycotts of Japanese goods planned by some unions.

"The President pointed out such unilateral action by private groups seeking to serve their own interests' conflicts with the national interests and in any case points the road to chaos.

"If a private group in this country boycotts one type of Japanese goods the Japanese would be only human if they retaliated with counterboycotts.

"The result could only be the growth of bad feeling between the two nations, disruption of the orderly flow of international trade and political gains for Communist China and the Soviet Union."

Pathet Lao Takes Muong Kassy on Strategic Road

Observers Surprised

Peace Plan Okayed By Two Laos Sides

VIENTIANE (Kyodo-Reuter) —Peace plans for Laos have been agreed on by delegates from the right-wing Government and the exiled neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, it was announced Friday.

Gen. Phoumi Novasan, who led the three-man delegation to Pnompenh, Cambodia, said on his return here by air that the talks had been "a great success."

Phoumi, Deputy Prime Minister in Prince Boun Oum's Government, was stated in a communique to believe that Souvanna, is the only Laotian statesman able to serve as a link with the Neo Lao Hakset, political arm of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, with a view to "national reconciliation." Souvanna, had said he would do everything in his power to attain this end.

(The Communist New China News Agency said the Neo Lao Hakset Friday called for a "Laos Day" next Wednesday, and urged the Laotian people "to smash all enemy attacks and achieve the liberation of the whole country from U.S. imperialism and the Phoumi-Boun Oum rebels.")

The joint communique issued after the talks in Pnompenh said the two sides agreed that "a policy of strict neutrality and a neutralization of the country by treaty" were the fundamental basis to restore peace.

It added: "They strongly reprove foreign interferences and refuse to allow the kingdom and the people to bear the cost of a deadly struggle for influence in which they have no part.

"The two parties are agreed that foreign interferences must cease to allow the restoration of a climate of mutual confidence

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Sharp Reversal for Phoumi; Can Turn War Trend

VIENTIANE (AP) — Pro-Red Pathet Lao troops captured Muong Kassy, a government town located 22 miles south of Sala Phou Khoun, military sources said Saturday.

The town on the strategic north-south highway linking Luang Prabang and Vientiane fell Friday night, these sources said.

Pathet Lao regulars were continuing to exploit their breakthrough at Sala Phou Khoun road junction, 40 miles south of Laung Prabang, with the situation on the Government side described as confused.

The newest offensive marks a sharp reversal for Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. It was the result of heavy pressure of armament dropped in the rebel-held Plain of Jars in recent weeks by Soviet transport planes, a build-up which could reverse the trend of the Laotian civil war.

Though Royal forces were driven from a big stretch of the Vientiane-Luang Prabang road —their biggest defeat since January — the pro-Reds were said unable to utilize the road because of systematic Government destruction.

Pathet troops were coming out of the mountains carrying only light arms.

Heavy rains, which turned the road into a quagmire the past two days, halted making Government airlifts possible.

The Government said the northern sector around Sala Phou Khoun was firm and Royal artillery were in command.

Fighting near Muong Kassy was said to be of a guerrilla pattern with no heavy losses on either side.

The Pathet Lao, at least for the moment, have crushed the Government's intended invasion of the Plain of Jars from the west along the Queen Astrid Highway.

In the east the Government drive northward toward Xieng Khouang was said to be progressing with Royal forces holding the advantage.

Vientiane remained quiet with still no public announcement of the setback, though rumors were flying furiously.

Workmen were putting up stands for an Army Day celebration to be attended by the King 10 days hence.

March 31 Walkouts to Climax Spring Offensive

The spring offensive of the General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo) and Federation of Neutral Unions (Churitsu Roren) will be brought to a second climax March 31.

The Spring Joint Struggle Committee, representing 4,500,000 members of the Sohyo and Churitsu Roren, held its second meeting at the Tanro Hall in Shinjuku, Tokyo, yesterday and decided that the National Council of Government Enterprise Workers Union (Korokyo) should spearhead the offensive with a half day strike that day.

Scheduled to carry out 24-hour strikes on the same day are the steel workers, coal miners, shipbuilding workers, and metal mining, printing and paper manufacturing workers.

The synthetic chemical workers will carry out a half day strike and private railway workers will walkout until 10 a.m.

Other decisions approved at yesterday's meeting were:

—A spring offensive central rally will be held at Tokyo's Bunkyo Public Hall March 18 to demand a broad wage increase and establishment of a minimum wage system. Some 1,500 union representatives will be mobilized for this meeting.

—The unions in the key industries will carry out a third concerted drive April 5 to 10.

JNR Warns Against Strike

The Japan National Railway Corporation yesterday asked the JNR Motive Power Workers Union (Doryokusharoso) to refrain from staging a 24-hour walkout Wednesday.

The request was made in a note issued in the name of JNR President Shinji Sogo.

It said the scheduled walkout is an illegal act prohibited by the National Public Services Law, which "will create a great nuisance to the general public and hinder the normal operation" of the JNR rail movement."

JNR Disciplines 26 Unionists

KUMAMOTO (Kyodo)— Twenty-six members of the National Railway Workers Union's Kumamoto District Headquarters have been disciplined for participating in a strike at Kumamoto Station March 3, Japan National Railway authorities announced yesterday.

Six were dismissed, 5 suspended from duty for three and a half months, 11 had their pay cut, and 4 were reprimanded.

Togo Premier Hits Nkrumah's Views

LOME, Togo (Kyodo-Reuter) —Togo Premier Sylvanus Olympio said Friday he did not agree with the suggestion by President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana that a mainly African U.N. command should take over in the Congo.

"The Congo problem does not concern Africans only," he told a press conference in Lome after an hour-long talk with Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs. "I think the high command in the Congo) must be on a broader basis."

Mail Workers Told Not to Hold Walkout

Postal Services Minister Yoshiteru Kogane yesterday warned the Japan Postal Workers Union (Zentei) against "reckless and illegal actions" in the current spring labor campaign for higher wages and better working conditions.

The warning was issued after the union announced plans to hold workshop rallies on March 18 which would extend into duty hours for one hour.

The rallies are to be held at 317 post offices which also serve as exchange offices.

Kogane asserted that the worksite rallies would greatly inconvenience the public. He said that telephone services should not be halted even for a moment.

The Ministry will take punitive measures against union leaders if the rallies are carried out as scheduled, Kogane warned.

Earlier, the ministry and the union failed to agree on a method of settling the current labor dispute.

The ministry insisted on referring the matter to the Central Labor Relations Commission for mediation, while the union wanted to settle the dispute through direct talks between the two parties.

Brandt to See JFK In D.C. Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin will confer with President John F. Kennedy here Monday, the White House announced Friday.

Plans for conference at 3 p.m. were announced shortly after West Germany's ambassador, Wilhelm Grewe, had discussed that forthcoming visit with the President.

'Nocturne of a Woman' Tops

Japan Takes Big Honors At Asian Film Festival

MANILA (UPI) — Japan, Hongkong and the Republic of Korea Saturday shared top honors in the "Golden Harvest" derby of the Eighth Asian Film Festival here.

Japan's "Nocturne of a Woman," a story of a pianist and his true love won the best picture award.

Hongkong's Miss Lin Dai won the best actress title for the third time in the nine-year existence of the annual film festival for her role in "Les Belles."

The best actor award went to Kim Sung Ho of the Republic of Korea for his role in "What a Man, Pak!"

Neither Miss Lin Dai nor Kim were attending the festival here.

In the non-dramatic category, "This is Hongkong" of the Cathay Film Services in the crown colony, won top honors.

Other winners were:

Dramatic Category

Best supporting actor—Nobuo Nakamura in "Late Autumn," Japan.

Best supporting actress—Chen Yen-yen in "Reunion," Nationalist China.

Best direction—Yasujiro Ozu "Late Autumn," Japan.

Best scenario—Je Jui-Fang "The Deformed," Hongkong.

Best photography in color—Yushun Atsuda "Late Autumn" Japan.

Best photography in black and white—Yang Chuen "The Deformed" Hongkong.

Best editing—Chiang Hsing-lung "Les Belles" Hongkong.

Best musical scoring—Yao Min "Les Belles" Hongkong.

Best sound recording—Wang Yung-hwa "Les Belles" Hongkong.

Best art direction—Mu Lan-chi "Les Belles" Hongkong.

Nondramatic

Best photography — Rokuro Yoshida "Life of the Hunting Wasp" Japan.

Best planning—Kishiro Yamazaki and Koichi Akagawa "Life of the Hunting Wasp" Japan.

Special awards

Dramatic

Best child actor—Ji To "Diary of a Teacher" Republic of Korea.

Best farce—"The Black Hand Gang" Singapore-Malaya.

Best musical comedy — "My Serenade" the Philippines.

Nondramatic

Best commentary—"Batu Caves" Singapore-Malaya.

Most detailed documentary—"Taiwan Today" Nationalist China.

U.S. Won't Cut Forces In Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Friday it is "no longer bound" by compromise proposals previously offered the Russians in negotiations on Berlin.

A statement issued by the State Department also declared "unequivocally that the United States has no intention to reducing its garrison in West Berlin."

Press Officer Lincoln White issued the Kennedy Administration's position after being questioned about Secretary of State Dean Rusk's remarks Thursday repledging the United States to its commitment to a free West Berlin.

Any new talks with the Communists will start from the begining—the old concessions are tossed out.

Concessions had been offered by the United States, Britain and France at the 1959 Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference with Russia on the German question. The Western proposal involved:

A pledge to keep a ceiling on the Western troops strength in Berlin, consideration of reducing that garrison if developments warrant, equipment of the Berlin force only with conventional weapons and restraint on unfriendly activities such as propaganda and espionage.

The Soviets, however, rejected the western compromise offer.

White said he assumes the British and French also are starting afresh and are not bound by the compromise proposal rejected by the Russians.

Kyodo-AP Radiophoto

Queen Elizabeth II, guest of honor at a welcome home lunch given by the City of London Friday, draws smiles from her dais companions as she addressed the gathering. Seated from left: Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury; Lord Mayor of London Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen; the Queen; Prince Philip, and Lady Waley-Cohen, wife of the Lord Mayor. Elizabeth and Philip returned last week from a 20,000-mile tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal, Iran and Turkey.

Laos

Continued From Page 1

for national reconciliation.

"This is possible only with the help of an impartial international commission, accepted by agreement between the parties, which would be able to operate throughout the national territory."

Souvanna had rejected an invitation to return to Vientiane. He said he thought he could work for peace better from Pnompenh. Phoumi agreed to further talks in Pnompenh after foreign interference in Laos ended.

Both sides agreed that if Cambodia and Burma, which originally rejected the proposal for a neutral three-nation commission, reconsider their attitude the commission will be asked to control movement of arms into Laos.

The agreement surprised observers.

India's Role Sought

PNOMPENH (AP) — Laotian Prince Souvanna Phouma said Saturday he wants to replace Malaya with India on a proposed three-nation commission to end the fighting and foreign intervention in Laos.

The exiled neutralist leader said he plans to meet Sunday with Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk who earlier turned down the idea of serving on a neutralist commission of Malaya, Burma and Cambodia proposed by Laotian King Savang Vatthana.

Malaya was the only nation which accepted.

Informed sources said India was considered here as "absolutely neutral" while Malaya was basically pro-Western.

U.S. Endorses Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. State Department Friday tentatively endorsed the Laos peace plan worked out by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

The agreement, announced at Souvanna Phouma's exiled headquarters in neighboring Cambodia, appeared to be close to the U.S.-supported neutralization plan of Laos King Savang Vathana.

Commenting only on the basis of press reports, State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said, "In general we welcome the agreement of the parties to seek neutrality, peace and national concord for Laos.

"We sincerely hope that this agreement to support the King's declaration of Feb. 19 will help to bring about an end to foreign interference and serve as a solid basis for progress toward peace."

Britain, Too

LONDON (Kyodo-Reuter)—A British Foreign Office spokesman Friday night "warmly welcomed" the Pnompenh communique which he said he was hopeful would bring a settlement to the Laos crisis much nearer.

The spokesman made the following statement:

"We warmly welcome this attempt by the conflicting parties in Laos to reach an agreement, and we feel sure that if discussion is pursued in the same spirit of reconciliation it will be possible to find a solution."

The Pnompenh Agreement was welcomed in diplomatic quarters as offering real possibilities of settling the year-old crisis which in the last six months has flared up into civil war.

100-Mile Antinuclear March on N.Y. Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—A 100-mile march in behalf of world disarmament has been scheduled for Easter week, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy announced Friday.

It said "thousands of Americans" will join in the procession, starting March 25 at McGuire Air Force Base, Wrightstown, N.J., and culminating in a rally in the United Nations plaza there on Easter Saturday, April 1.

The committee said the march would correspond with the annual Aldermaston march in England.

Norman Cousins, co-chairman of Sane and editor of the Saturday Review, said the march would start at the air force base to call attention to the proximity of nuclear missiles to residents of metropolitan New York.

He noted that an accidental Bomarc missile fire took place at the base last June 8.

"The Easter and Passover holy days signify man's hope," Cousins said, "and hope means little while we live under the threat of nuclear war. That is why we chose these days for our march."

The committee said a number of prominent United States figures would participate in the march or addess rallies along the route.

$240,000 Found By Man, Calls FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man found $240,000 cash in the street Friday—and turned it in to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI gave this account:

Brink's, in an armored truck loaded a shipment of money from the United California Bank at Wilshire Blvd., and Oxford St. and headed for the Federal Reserve Bank some distance away.

"After traveling a short distance," the FBI said, "the driver noted in the rear view mirror that the back door of the truck was open.

". . .a citizen, Jorges William Johnson, Los Angeles, found the bag in the street near 6th St. and Western Avenue, and immediately called the FBI."

Brink's said there was no robbery attempt on the truck but that it had no immediate information on how the door happened to open.

Johnson, the finder, could not be located immediately by newsmen.

Araki

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of Habomai, Shikotan, Etorofu and Kunashiri are regarded as Japanese territory.

Meanwhile, Naomi Nishimura, director of the Defense Agency, said he would like to have the Education Minister attend the National Defense Council meeting with a view to promote public understanding on the concept of national defense at primary and junior high school levels.

Justice Minister Koshiro Ueki said cases of juvenile delinquency have shown a sharp increase.

He said the number of penal offenses committed by youths in 1959 jumped up by 28 per cent over 1952, that of extortion increased 4.6-fold, sex crimes 2.6-fold and assaults 2.3-fold, during the same period.

Joining Fight

FUKUI (Kyodo) — Takeshi Kobayashi, chairman of the Japan Teachers Union declared here yesterday that his union would participate in the spring labor offensive scheduled from the end of this month through the beginning of April by the National Council of Government Enterprise Workers Unions (Korokyo).

Kobayashi said the Korokyo struggle will be "a stepping stone to further offensives against the Government to gain the privilege for workers which the Government is trying to suppress."

He said steps would be taken to have the ILO Convention No. 87 passed by the current Diet. He said the Government suppression of political activities by labor unions was impermissible.

U.N. Decision

Continued From Page 1

they had decided that Leopoldville, the Congo capital, should become a "neutral city" administered under a special statute.

An official spokesman said a detailed explanation of this decision would be given later, but observers thought the leaders could be paving the way to making Leopoldville the capital of a Congolese confederation with no provincial or regional loyalties.

Dayal En Route to N.Y.

LONDON (AP) — Rajeshwar Dayal, head of the United Nations Congo Mission, said Saturday the problems of the Congo will only be solved when its politicians get together "free from any type of foreign intervention."

Dayal arrived in London by plane from Paris en route to New York to report to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

The Indian official was asked by reporters if his visit was prompted by the action of Congo troops who took over U.N. supply bases in the Congo.

"Not solely," he replied. "This is a routine visit.

"I was in New York during the first of the General Assembly sessions when the Congo question came up for discussion. It is coming up again and I thought it was the appropriate time to be in New York."

Compromise Seen

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The political climate made a sudden turn for the better in the Congo Friday with the United Nations Command easing a state of alert in Leopoldville and the Congolese Government indicating it is willing to compromise on returning two captured U.N. supply ports.

The twin developments came as Rajeshwar Dayal of India, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's personal representative in the Congo, left for U.N. headquarters in New York.

Under a previous state of alert, U.N. civilian personnel were not allowed to circulate in Leopoldville, except on essential trips, and were forbidden to go outside the city. Under the new, relaxed alert, they can circulate freely during the day and are only "advised" not to go outside the city at night.

A Congolese Government spokesman said details of the plan to permit U.N. troops back into the two supply ports of Banana and Matadi have been cabled to President Joseph Kasavubu at the Congolese summit meeting in Tananarive, Malagasy.

"If the President is agreeable we can reach a compromise on the return of the United Nations to the bases," the spokesman said.

Polish 'Spy' Gets 5 Yrs.

WARSAW (UPI) — A Polish court Friday sentenced Stanislaw Pawlak, a Polish technician, to five years imprisonment on charges of spying for the United States.

2 Volcanoes In Chile Spew Lava, Stones

SANTIAGO (AP)—Two volcanoes erupted Friday spewing smoke, ashes, stones and lava through its craters. Both are in the southern region which was heavily damaged by earthquakes last May.

The volcanoes, El Llaina and El Calbuco, are in the provinces of Cautin and Osorno, about 300 miles and 600 miles south of the Chilean capital, respectively.

The eruptions caused heavy subterranean noises in a vast area, an air force report said. El Calbuco began erupting at dawn, emitting large flames and electrical charges.

Farmers in the area fled from their homes and slept outdoors. The city of Osorno, which faces the volcano, was covered with ashes. Carabineer patrols urged all inhabitants around the volcano to leave the area.

C'wealth

Continued From Page 1

happening since World War II.

Others felt it would be better for the world's five great powers—meaning the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Red China—to meet outside the U.N. framework for serious bargaining and negotiating which could be submitted periodically to the scrutiny of the world body. This would avoid the difficulty of a move to have Red China take over the seat now occupied by the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek which the United States still recognizes.

One or two Premiers observed the Chinese themselves would hardly agree to take part in a disarmament conference without first being allowed into the world organization.

The discussion which already has gone on two days was not concluded because, although much common ground was found, it proved impossible to formulate a coherent series of common views.

Five British Commonwealth countries have recognized Red China, three are thinking of doing so, three have no such intention and the 12th—the Central African Federation—cannot because it is not fully independent.

South Africa to Get Nod

LONDON (Kyodo-Reuter)—The 12-nation Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference is expected to agree on Monday to South Africa's continuation in the Commonwealth after she becomes a republic, authoritative sources said here Saturday night.

The sources said that a communique announcing the conferences agreement may be issued the same night.

The conference on Monday is expected also to approve the application for Commonwealth membership by the Mediterranean island Republic of Cyprus, the sources said. They added that in this event an invitation would go out from the conference to Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, to fly to London from Nicosia to attend its concluding stages.

Another application for membership before the delegates is from Sierra Leone, British West African colony, which becomes independent next month.

The sources said that though South Africa's continued membership after she becomes a republic on May 31 was now a virtual certainty, several of the Commonwealth leaders were determined to do some plain speaking on apartheid, the Union's racial segregation policies.

Leaders—including those of Canada, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Ghana, and Nigeria—who oppose apartheid strongly, may take up this issue during the discussion on Monday or at a later separate session of the conference, possibly on Tuesday.

Shops Must Wash Windows; It's Immoral, Court Rules

LONDON (Kyodo-Reuter)—Advertisements in shop windows giving "vital statistics" of prostitutes and their telephone numbers constitute an offense under the Street Offense Act, the London Sessions Appeals Committee decided Friday.

To put such an advertisement in a window is soliciting under the act, the committee decided.

They dismissed an appeal by Reginald Burge, 56, against conviction for persistently importuning for immoral purposes.

They allowed his appeal against a sentence of four months imprisonment and ordered him to be bound over in his own recognizance for two years.

The prosecutor said this was a test case. Since the passing of the street offenses in 1959, cards had appeared in news agents showcases.

They were thinly disguised and gave vital statistics of prostitutes and phone numbers, he said.

Police seized one card reading: "Half Italian, cooperative, versatile male models." It gave a phone number and added: "Ask for Brian, available at any time."

Police called the number, which was answered by Burge. At his home police found indecent photographs, canes, a birch whip and a riding crop.

The defense suggested that to solicit meant some physical contact, and that a person would have to beckon or make some gesture or personal overture.

It would be stretching the law to include advertisements, he added.

Nixon Not Running For Calif. Governor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon declared he will not be a candidate or Governor of California in 1962.

The former U.S. Vice President made the statement Friday night in a conference with a small group of Republican legislators.

The legislators quoted him: "I am not a candidate. I have no intention to be a candidate or institute a draft."

On the contrary, Nixon told the group, he intends to encourage other potential Republican candidates to become known in the state.

Seaweed Chemical May Save Deserts

OXFORD, England (UPI)—British scientists said Saturday they have found a chemical in seaweed that "can literally change the face of the earth."

The chemical, developed by the Oxford Horticultural Laboratories, is called alginure, they said, and "will bring new hope to the many areas of the world where desert lands and poor soils have retarded the growth of agriculture."

Laboratories chairman A. T. V. Grey said alginure breaks clay soil into crumbs, which do not reform even when watered, and binds fine sandy soil into crumbs which hold water and dissolved plant food.

Grey said two ounces of alginure—worth about two cents—on a square yard of ground will help control erosion and make dead soil cultivable "in a few hours."

Grey said the compound is still in nearly development and production, but "we have big plans for it."

2 Americans to Get Japan Decorations

NEW YORK (Kyodo-Reuter)—The Emperor of Japan has conferred imperial decorations on two Americans in recognition of their service to Japan in the fields of health and welfare, it was announced here Friday.

The Japanese consulate general said that Dr. J. Calvit Clark, a founder and national director of the Christian Children's Fund, would receive the Fourth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, and that Mrs. David St. John, former dean of the College of Nursing at St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo from 1921 to 1940, would get the Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Acting Consul General Masahisa Takigawa will present the decorations in brief ceremonies at the consulate Monday.

13 Miners Killed In Yugoslav Blast

BELGRADE (UPI)—At least 13 miners were killed early Saturday in a mysterious explosion in a coal mine at Zagorje in Slovenia, it was officially announced.

Cause of the explosion, which took place at 9:30 a.m. JST, has not yet been established, a statement from the District Peoples Council (city government) of Ljubljana said.

The mine is located near the city.

First reports said an explosion of methane gas had killed the miners. However, the official statement said the cause of the accident had not yet been determined and that an official board of inquiry was probing the incident.

Hollywood Starlet Believed Kidnaped

LONDON (UPI)—Hollywood starlet and Yugoslavian Olympic swimmer Tania Velia is believed to have been kidnaped by Communist agents Friday night, according to the London Daily Sketch. She had been granted asylum in Australia in 1956.

The publication said 25-year-old Tania was flying from New York to London when her plane was diverted to Frankfurt, Germany.

The Sketch said passengers returning to London from Frankfurt stated Tania had been seen talking to two unknown men—believed to have been Red agents.

She left the airport after having an argument with them, the Sketch reported.

The Sketch said that Interpol police have been alerted to her disappearance.

S'pore Frogs Wage Hour-Long Battle

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Hundreds of frogs waged an hour-long battle Saturday in a flood drain on the outskirts of Singapore, the Free Press said.

The frog war attracted scores of spectators. The battle ended when children threw sticks at the black and white frogs.

Chinese regarded it as a bad omen.

Filipino Said Killed By Two Stragglers

MANILA (Kyodo-Reuter) — Two unidentified gunmen, reportedly Japanese stragglers, shot a farmer to death and wounded his son in Mindoro, in the central Philippines on Thursday, according to the Philippine national police.

The police in a press release here said the victims, Emilio Vianhux, 50, and his son, Juan, 24, were inside their hut when they were fired upon.

Police said the wounded son and his younger brother claimed they saw two Japanese stragglers armed with rifles destroy their personal belongings and set fire to their hut. The sons had dragged their father away from their hut shortly after the gunmen had fired on them.

Hawaii to Seek 'Tsunami' Experts

HONOLULU (AP)—A Senate bill seeking a $20,000 appropriation to obtain the assistance of Japanese tsunami experts to advise the Hawaii State Administration in seismic wave matters has been introduced in the legislature.

The bill was signed by Senate President William H. Hill and his 24 Senate colleagues.

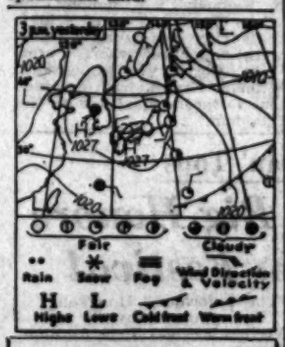
The measure says the state is "still making a painful recovery from the tidal wave of last May 23. In planning to avert future disasters, the best knowledge available should be obtained.

A tidal wave generated last May by the Chile earthquakes hit Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city, and caused 61 deaths.

Indonesia Cancels Accord With U.K.

LONDON (Kyodo-Reuter) — Indonesia Friday withdrew its agreement to the arrangement by which Britain protects Dutch interests there, a British Foreign Office spokesman announced.

The decision was conveyed in an Indonesian Government note delivered Friday morning to the British Ambassador in Djakarta Sir Lesie Fry, the spokesman said.



The Weather

Tokyo Area—Today and tomorrow: Fair, partly cloudy with N. later S. winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Max. 13.1 C. Min. 0.5 C. Minimum humidity: 22 per cent.

Sunday, March 12

(Lunar Calendar, Jan. 26)

Sunrise—5:57 a.m. Sunset—5:45 p.m. Moonrise—2:12 a.m. Moonset—12:42 p.m. High tide—2:07 a.m., 12:41 p.m. Low tide—7:32 a.m., 8:38 p.m.

250 Carlists Vow Loyalty to Don Juan

ESTORIL, Portugal (Kyodo-Reuter)—A delegation of 250 Carlists from all over Spain Friday visited the claimant to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, at his residence here, to reiterate their loyalty to him.

The Carlists, a group of Spanish monarchists, were for many years rivals to the liberal monarchists backing Don Juan, but since December 1957, have joined the liberals in their support of Don Juan.

DEATH NOTICE

Alec Rodney Boyce on the 11th March.

Funeral at St. Albans
(10, Shiba Sakae-cho, Minato-ku)
2 p.m. on 14th March.

No flowers by request.

Keep the hair you have

NEW HOPE WITH THE WORLD'S FIRST VITAMIN HAIR TONIC

We may not be able to restore lost hair, but thanks to modern medical science people now have a better chance of at least keeping what they have.

The answer came, quite unexpectedly, out of vitamin research. It was discovered that a vitamin of the B-complex, was effective in helping to stop falling hair. This opened the door to the world's first and only vitamin hair tonic, namely Panteen.

Not a superficial hair dressing, but a scientifically compounded hair tonic, Panteen's effectiveness lies in its ability to penetrate to the roots and supply them with essential vitamin nourishment. Thus nourished, each strand of hair takes on new vitality—new strength.

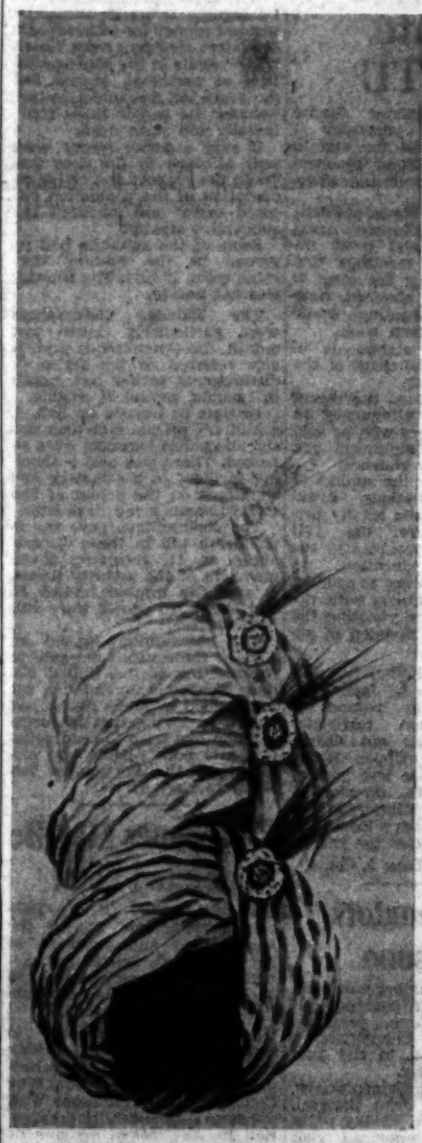
With most vitamins, continued use is necessary for beneficial results. So with Panteen. Daily massage should be continued until hair has definitely stopped falling and has regained its natural "life."

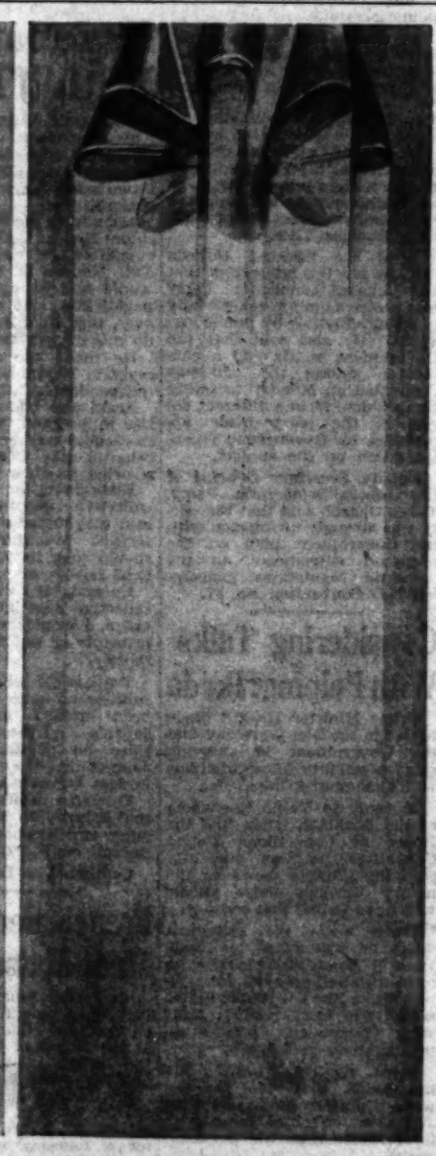
With good reason, Panteen has become the most popular hair tonic in many countries including France. Not only does Panteen successfully stop falling hair and give "body" to thinning hair—it is a marvellous hair conditioner for even normal hair. Hair takes on new life, becomes naturally healthier looking. It is also extremely effective in preventing the formation of dandruff.

Unlike other hair tonics, Panteen is light, clear, amber coloured and can be used along with your own personal hair dressing without losing any of its effectiveness.

You can now buy Panteen Hair Tonic, with or without oil, in drug and department stores also in Japan.

Because results are lasting, Panteen should not be thought of as an ordinary hair dressing but as a scientifically compounded hair and scalp conditioning vitamin tonic.





Not Turbans... Jet Turbines!

Admittedly, the mention of Air-India brings visions of fabled Eastern grandeur. But to avoid confusion, we clarify: our new jet flight service (Tokyo to London to New York) will travel on the modern wings of Boeing 707 Intercontinentals, with Rolls-Royce pure-jet turbine engines. For 12 dependable years now, our particular blend of Eastern hospitality and Western know-how . . . . of multi-million mile pilots and uniquely *personal* service has exerted an irresistible charm over seasoned travelers in Europe, Middle East, Asia and Australia. Not being entirely guileless, we feel Air-India service is bound to appeal to sybarites everywhere. You? *See your travel agent soon.*

AIR-INDIA

The airline that treats you like a maharajah

Tokyo—Hibiya Mitsui Bldg. 501-6361 Osaka—Umeda Bldg. 34-8253

In association with B.O.A.C. & Qantas

Paul Aurell's THRU THE REARVIEW MIRROR

Dear Norman: After a few stops in Southeast Asia I still say that an underdeveloped country is an over-heated country. But they are busy places moving at a slower pace. A newcomer has great difficulty in adjusting to the daily routine which must be geared to the blazing sun and the high humidity.

Wives of businessmen start their bridge sessions at 8:30 a.m. so they can get home at midday to seal themselves up in an air-conditioned room until the master comes home. It is a weird life compared to ours in Tokyo but strangely I talked to many people who enjoy it. At the moment, I'm talking about Bangkok and I don't want to really be unkind about her. My restlessness was because I could not learn to take it in just a few days but I never met such hospitable people.

The Thai people welcome all races so in this way it is bit like Hawaii, that is, to live and let live. The Thai men are extremely handsome and the women, I would say, are an extremely nice collection, if you know what I mean, very beautiful and dress to display their charms very effectively.

There's a lot of Japanese influence on all sides. By the way, the new Rama Hotel with swimming pool, has eased the problem of getting a good cool room. "Mizu's" is a nice little restaurant near the Plaza and is run by the former Japanese manager of Washington Heights. Saw some elevators made in Japan in new buildings. Datsuns and Toyopets are all over the streets all of which, by the way, have nice Thai names!

A brief stop in fabulous Hongkong was necessary as I needed a few tubes of my favorite brand of hair cream. Watsons didn't have it in stock but assured me they'd find it, which of course they did, and they sent it to my room in the brand new Ambassador Hotel. By the way, this 300-room hotel on Nathan Road right across from the Peninsula Hotel is really first class. Harry Rinder is the popular manager.

On the island side you must try the "Sirloin and Saddle" which is atop the old Glouster Hotel for the finest food in a delightful European setting. A tall Austrian blonde named Dorothy, really a beauty, is the manager and makes everyone feel like a VIP. A lovely cozy place. Next? A look at Okinawa via the CAT Mandarin Flight. My search for the clean crystal ice cube has been fairly successful on this trip! Regards to Harold and Jack and Roger, Cheerio, Paul. (148)

Opera Followers Dropping: Imai

Japanese soprano Kunie Imai, said yesterday that the number of opera fans is decreasing in some cities in the United States and Europe in contrast to the increasing popularity of TV programs.

At a press conference held at the Fugetsudo Restaurant in Ginza, Tokyo, yesterday, Miss Imai said, however, that opera still holds formidable traditions in key cities in Europe.

Miss Imai

Miss Imai returned here Friday after visiting the United States, Spain and Italy since last June.

She sang "Madame Butterfly" in New York and Washington under contract with New York's Metropolitan Opera House until November. Then she went to Spain and later to Italy.

She also sang "Madame Butterfly in Barcelona.

Miss Imai stayed in Milan from December to February to study singing.

On her way back to Japan from Europe by way of the United States, she sang the same opera three times in Honolulu.

She said that she was very well accepted in Honolulu. All the tickets were sold out three weeks in advance.

Miss Imai will sing at the Yamaha Hall on the Ginza April 14, and at the Sankei Hall April 20.

Saitama Farmer Kills Son With Ax

KUKI, Saitama Prefecture (Kyodo)—A 73-year-old farmer of Kazo near here bludgeoned his son to death with an ax early yesterday morning.

The incident occurred about 6 a.m. when the victim, Sakuji, 34-year-old fourth son of Sukeji Tatsuoka of Ogoe, Kazo, started a fight with Kyuichi, 42-year-old first son.

Mrs. Tatsuoka, 62, tried to break up the fight and was beaten up by the younger son who threatened her with the ax.

The father then snatched the weapon from Sakuji and smashed his head.

Tatsuoka was arrested shortly afterward on a murder charge.

USN Pilot Unhurt In Crash Friday

YOKOSUKA (UPI)—A U.S. Navy A4D jet bomber crashed into mountains east of Nagoya, Friday night, but the U.S. Navy headquarters here said the pilot ejected and was uninjured.

He was identified as Lt. Cmdr. William E. Orr. The navy said he ejected from his aircraft after it suffered a flame out shortly after taking off from the U.S. Atsugi Naval Air Station near Yokohama.

Socialists Seek Soviet Polio Vaccine

The Japan Socialist Party will press the Government shortly for full-fledged import of Soviet polio vaccine as a means of combating the vicious disease in Japan.

The Opposition party is also determined to take up the matter at meetings of the Social-Labor Committees of both Houses.

The import of the Soviet anti-polio preparation, known as Galantamin, was strongly requested Friday by the Japan-Soviet Society and residents of Hokkaido, where the disease was rampant recently.

A group of about 20 leaders of the society, headed by Shichiro Matsumoto, a Socialist Dietman, and Hokkaido representatives applied to the Welfare Ministry for permission to use the vaccine in this country.

Soviet vaccine for the treatment of 1,600 persons was presented to Japan by Russia last fall but was banned from clinical use. In addition, the import of enough Soviet vaccine to treat 100,000 persons, planned by Sohyo (the General Council of Japan Trade Unions), was suspended by the Government.

The society and Hokkaido representatives told the Welfare Ministry that they would stage a sitdown to press their demand.

A ministry spokesman replied that the authorities would make efforts to meet their wishes.

Motoyama Declared Sane

Shigehisa Motoyama, 32-year-old Tokyo dentist on trial for the kidnaping and murder of a 7-year-old boy last year, was declared mentally sane when he committed the crime, a doctor testified at the Tokyo District Court yesterday.

Dr. Toshiki Shimazaki, professor at the Tokyo Medical and Dental University, testified to this effect during Motoyama's eighth trial hearing which opened yesterday. The doctor made a psychiatric examination of Motoyama recently.

Hironobu Ito, Motoyama's defense counsel, challenged the doctor's testimony.

The prosecution is scheduled to demand sentencing of Motoyama Tuesday.

1 Killed, 9 Injured Going to Fight Fire

NAGOYA—A fire fighter was killed and nine others injured when their fire engine overturned on its way to a forest fire.

The accident occurred yesterday morning at Hagiwara, Kiramachi, Aichi Prefecture.

Former King Leopold III of Belgium, now visiting here, views the traditional Kabuki at the Kabukiza Theater with Crown Prince Akihito (right) and Crown Princess Michiko. Later last night he dined with the Crown Prince and Princess at the Togu Palace. Earlier in the day, the Emperor invited Leopold III to a duck hunting party held at Koshigaya Imperial Hunting Grounds in Saitama Prefecture.

Japan Has Low Natural Radiation

CHIBA (Kyodo) — People in Japan are receiving a lesser amount of natural radiation than people in the United States and in Europe, a Japanese expert on radioactive rays has reported.

In Japan, according to his report, people in western parts of the country get from two to four times as much radiation as inhabitants in the eastern parts.

Hironobu Watanabe, chief of environmental sanitation at the Radioactive Rays Medical Research Institute here revealed this after conducting a 10-month survey covering all regions of the country except Kyushu and Shikoku.

Watanabe reported that the average person in Hiroshima has the country's highest amount of radiation in a year, 118 milliroentgens while a man in Aomori in northern Japan has the lowest amount of 17 milliroentgens.

The count was 106 in Ningyo Pass in Tottori Prefecture, 104 on Mt. Rokko in Kobe and 24 in Morioka in the Tohoku district.

The average count in the country is 60-70 milliroentgens as against 80-90 in the United States and West European countries.

To determine the radiation amount, Watanabe took soil 10 centimeters underground, eliminated the artificial radioactive substances and counted the remaining natural radioactivity.

JAL Plane Lands For Ill Passenger

HAMAMATSU (Kyodo) — A Japan Air Lines plane yesterday made an emergency landing here to hospitalize a passenger who had a heart attack.

The DC4 bound for Tokyo from Osaka landed at the local base of the Air Self-Defense Force and turned over the patient to the base authorities.

Yoshisuke Tanaka, 46, president of the Maruka Co. of Osaka, was immediately taken to the Hamamatsu National Hospital and was expected to recover.

Soviets Hit Catching of Salmon

Japanese and Soviet fishery delegates yesterday discussed the catching of young salmon by Japanese fishermen and its relation to the conservation of salmon resources in the northern Pacific.

The 15th plenary session of the Japan-Soviet fishery talks was held at the Foreign Office yesterday morning.

The fishing of young salmon was discussed in connection with the question of the sizes of fishing net meshes.

The Soviet side asserted that offshore fishing of young salmon by the Japanese was having an adverse effect on the preservation of salmon resources.

The Russians also said the average weight of red and chum salmon caught by the Japanese offshore was about two kilograms, and according to a Soviet survey, salmon weighting less than two kilograms had not yet attained full maturity.

Red and shum salmon caught by the Russians in Soviet coastal waters weighed respectively three kilograms and three and a half kilograms on the average, they said.

The Soviet delegates stressed that the catching of these young fish with small-mesh nets was undesirable.

Refuting the Soviet assertions, the Japanese side contended that a large number of young salmon were usually killed by their natural enemies such as mackerel sharks before they reached the Soviet coast.

The Japanese delegates also said that the latest surveys jointly conducted by the Japanese and Soviet fishery experts on the hauls of red and chum salmon and the number of "parent" salmon going up Soviet rivers indicated that the offshore fishing of young fish by the Japanese at the present rate would not have any serious effect on salmon resources.

If the fishing of young fish seriously affects salmon resources as alleged by the Soviet side, the Russians should permit the Japanese to catch salmon in Soviet coastal waters, the Japanese delegation asserted.

The next session will be held tomorrow.

Farm Chemical Being Returned

YOKOHAMA—A cargo of 135 tons of a strong French agricultural chemical which arrived here aboard a Danish freighter will be sent back to France because of serious danger feared in its unloading.

Transportation Ministry authorities yesterday advised the Hodogaya Chemical Co. and C. Itoh and Co., which imported the chemical, to return the cargo to its French shipper. This is the first time imported cargo is returned in such a way.

The 1,700 polyethylene bags of PCP (pentachlora-phenol) packed in gunny sacks, are leaving Yokohama for home tomorrow aboard the 8,800-ton Danish ship Basra. The return of the chemical had been earlier demanded by Yokohama longshormen and the General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo) because the cargo, when transshipped at Bangkok early this month, caused a serious accident, killing six men and injuring 24. Bangkok longshoremen had used hooks because the bags had no label indicating their contents. About 20 to 30 per cent of the bags are thus believed to have been torn during transshipment.

Unloading of other cargo in the same hatch as the chemical aboard the ship may be undertaken after a careful check.

PCP, used as a weed-killer in rice farms or as a preservative for lumber and bamboo, it is usually in the form of a milky white powder. If inhaled, or touched, it penetrates the human body as far as the liver and heart, with possibly fatal results.

Warm Farewell Message

M'Arthurs Leave Today After 4 Years in Japan

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II said yesterday, on the eve of his departure from Japan, that he and Mrs. MacArthur would never forget the kindness shown them by the Japanese people during their four years in Japan.

In his farewell message, the American envoy said that he and his wife would miss Japan greatly "for as we have traveled in Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu, we have come to love the charm and beauty of your country."

He added that "we also leave with the comforting knowledge that the ties of friendship and cooperation that link our two countries are stronger and more firmly rooted than ever before in the century-old relations between Japan and America."

Ambassador MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur are scheduled to leave Yokohama for home today aboard the APL's President Cleveland.

MacArthur will proceed to his new post as envoy to Belgium after several weeks of consultation in Washington.

The text of MacArthur's message follows:

"As I prepare to leave Japan after four intensely interesting and rewarding years, I look back upon my experiences here with greatest pleasure.

"My wife and I shall miss Japan greatly. For as we have traveled in Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku, and Kyushu, we have come to love the charm and beauty of your country. But above all, we have come to have a deep and abiding affection for the Japanese people—these smiling, hard-working, friendly people who have shown us such warm friendship, hospitality, and kindness.

"Since the announcement of my appointment as Ambassador to Belgium, we have been deeply touched to receive hundreds of letters from all over Japan from Japanese in all walks of life. These and other parting expressions of friendship and good wishes have made our final days in Japan extremely memmorable and very moving.

"I am sorry it is not possible for us to say a personal farewell to each and every one of you, and particularly to the many Japanese we have come to know personally and to admire so greatly during our service here. We will never forget the kindness so generously shown us by the Japanese people, and wherever in the world we may be, Japan will have in my wife and me sincere and devoted friends.

"And so, as we leave Japan we feel the nostalgic pangs of parting with good and close friends. But we also leave with the comforting knowledge that the ties of friendship and cooperation that link our two countries are stronger and more firmly rooted than ever before in the century-old relation between Japan and America. For now our relationship is one of true partnership based on sovereign equality, mutual respect, enlightened self-interest, and the basic interdependence of our two nations and peoples.

"So, as we depart from Japan we leave with you—our Japanese friends—a part of our hearts that some day we shall return to retrieve. Until then, farewell, and may God bless you and make you prosper.

"Dewa minasama gokigenyoh, Sayonara."

Shop Victim Of 4 Auto Crashes

Four U.S. airmen and two Japanese cabaret hostesses were injured when the car they were riding crashed into the workshop of a fitting dealer in Kamitakaido, Tokyo at 4 a.m. yesterday.

It was the fourth time in less than two months that a vehicle has careened into the shop of Chuzo Suwa, the proprietor.

Police said the sedan's driver, Airman 2. C. B. Pole of Fuchu Air Base, had been speeding.

A car crashed into the shop Jan. 23.

Suwa had not yet repaired the damage when a car and a truck rammed into it within an hour of each other Feb. 22.

Suwa's shop faces the Koshu Highway at a point where the road suddenly narrows.

Tanro Assails Gov't On Mine Disaster

The Japan Coal Mine Workers Union (Tanro) yesterday served an open questionnaire to International Trade and Industry Minister Etsusaburo Shiina over the Government's views concerning coal mine accidents.

Tanro took the step in the light of Thursday's disaster at Kamikiyo Coal Mine in Kyushu, in which 71 miners were killed because of a fire in the pit.

Tanro claimed that the recent series of mine accidents was a result of the enforcement of measures taken by the management to reduce the price of coal through higher productivity.

It asked the ministry if the latter had any intention to revise or abolish laws which Tanro alleged give the Government's support to larger and superior mines neglecting minor mines.

Eda Seeks Funds For Safe Mining

MOJI (Kyodo)—Saburo Eda, secretary general of the Japan Socialist Party, said here yesterday his party would strive to get "coal mining safety subsidies" incorporated in the fiscal 1962 budget. The statement was made in reference to a big mining accident at the Kamikiyo Colliery in Fukuoka Prefecture Thursday afternoon.

He said that small and medium-sized coal mining operators are not maintaining proper safety maintenance over their operations.

Eda arrived at Fukuoka yesterday morning to attend a rally to be called by coal mine workers' unions in the northern Kyushu district. The rallies are expected to form the core of the forthcoming spring labor offensive which will get under way here toward the end of the month.

British, Germans Send Condolences

Messages of condolence and comfort to the bereaved families of 71 Japanese miners who perished in Thursday's coal mine fire in Fukuoka were received yesterday from West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and British Minister of Power Richard Wood.

The miners were suffocated to death in a fire that started from a pit-head compressor at the Kamikiyo Colliery, Fukuoka Prefecture.

The West German and British messages were delivered to Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda through the Foreign Office by the West German Government and British Ambassador to Tokyo Sir Oscar Morland.

Troendle Due to Leave

Swiss Ambassador Max Troendle paid a farewell call on Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda at the Diet yesterday. The envoy is slated to leave Tokyo for home tomorrow. He has been transferred to the post of ambassador to Moscow.

Undelivered Mail

No. 12

The following undelivered mail is being held at the Foreign Mail Section of the Tokyo Central Post Office because of insufficient address and should be claimed by March 20. Mail not claimed during this term will be returned to sender. Quote the list number when making inquiries:

Ordinary mail: 1. A. Arnold, 2. A.C. Simon, 3. A. W. Miller, 4. Cirio Custodio, 5. Craig Woodruff, 6. Don Jose Faessler, 7. Dr. Douglas G. Chapman, 8. Madame Duval, 9. Ernest Welton, 10. F. B. Herman, 11. Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Ketner, 12. Florian von Oertzen, 13. Franklin J. Roshek, 14. Dr. Huipi Notorbartolo, 15. Jake Kepler, 16. Mrs. Jane Morris, 17. J. D. Whineray, 18. Miss Joan Button, 19. Josef Faessler, 20. Joseph McDonnell, 21. Miss Linda Hill, 22. Mrs. L. Phillips, 23. Mrs. Marshall Sewall, 24. M. H. Fisher, 25. Dr. M. Wirgin, 26. Nat Greenman, 27. Mrs. Natalie Sweet, 28. N. H. Mott, 29. Srita. Pilar Patron Mendez, 30. R. N. Laurence Young, 31. Richard C Norton, 32. Robert Aries, 33. Robert W. Bonhoff, 34. Egregio Signor Samuels Marchetti, 35. Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Bartlett, 36. Mr. & Mrs. S. Gluck, 37. Stene Reich, 38. Stewart Gloyer, 39. Sol Sutton, 40. Walter Craig, 41. W. Arthur Strain, 42. Capt. William J. Foster.

Registered mail: 1. H. E. M. Mansouri, 2. Bernard Blair, 3. Johann Muller, 4. Paul C. Christensen.

16 Million to Join Annuity System

The Welfare Ministry announced yesterday that as of Feb. 28 more than 16 million persons had registered for the contributory National Annuity System to be enforced from April 1.

The total constituted 80.3 per cent of the estimated number of persons eligible for the pension system, and a substantial increase compared with 73.3 per cent marked as of Feb. 15.

The increase was attributed to moves in the Diet to broaden conditions for paying the pension as well as increased appeal for enrollment by local governments.

The deadline for registration is March 31.

Three prefectures have already gathered all expected registrations, while 21 other prefectures have reached the 90 per cent level.

However, the average of six major cities, including Tokyo and Osaka, was a low 42.8 per cent.

School Bldg. Razed In Yamagata Pref.

YAMAGATA (Kyodo)—Fire razed the main building, gymnasium and storeroom of the Higashisawa Junior High School and two classrooms of the adjacent Higashisawa Primary School in Yamagata before dawn yesterday.

1 Dead, 2 Missing On Mt. Tanigawa

Mt. Tanigawa claimed the first victim yesterday when a member of a Tokyo alpinist club was found dead five days after he left camp to scale a peak with two other members.

His two companions were still missing as of late yesterday.

Dead was Yoshio Kubota, 27, member of the Kokuhyo Tokokai Club. His missing companions were Shigetani Ishii, 26, and Toshiji Tobari, 21.

The three left Ichinokurasawa Doai lodge last Sunday for one of the Tanigawa peaks and were due back Wednesday.

Kubota's frozen body was found near the foot of the Ichinokurasawa Takizawa slab. He was believed to have been swept down by an avalanche.

Mt. Tanigawa, now covered with four meters of snow, is one of the most treacherous mountains in Japan.

Store in Setagaya Robbed of ¥30,000

The wife of a storekeeper in Setagaya Ward, Tokyo, was robbed yesterday of ¥30,000 by a man who threatened her with a knife.

Mrs. Seiko Suzuki, 25, wife of Kanji Suzuki, owner of a clothing shop in Kitazawa, Setagaya Ward, said the robber was about 50 years old and that he wore a hunting cap. She said he entered the shop a little past noon and began inspecting the wares. Suddenly, he drew out a knife and demanded money, she said.

The robber took about ¥30,000 from a portable safe and escaped after binding and gagging Mrs. Suzuki.

Kitazawa police started an immediate search.

Presley Dancing Hit

DJAKARTA (Kyodo-Reuter)—"Elvis Presley style" dancing must be rooted out of Indonesia, Education Minister Prof. Prijono, told a youth and students delegation here Friday.

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NEA Photos

The ensemble (left) for Easter is done by Abe Schrader in red wool jersey. Coat has rose-printed lining. Dress is cut on simple, straight lines. Here the ensemble takes the form (right) of a three-piece suit. Pleated skirt and double-breasted jacket are worn with color-matched blouse. Fabric is Dacron and worsted wool alpaca.

An Ensemble for Easter and After

NEW YORK (NEA)—Many a woman will put her Easter egg money into an ensemble this spring, knowing that it will serve her long and well when the big day is over.

In 1961 terminology, an ensemble is nearly anything a woman wants it to be. And therefore is found in nearly any department of a large store with possible exception of the toy department.

An ensemble can be a really suity suit or it can nip over into the coat department, to borrow a coat there and add a dress really just meant for it alone. There are many costumes of both descriptions around this spring. It has reached a point where a girl can't be sure just what she's buying—or wearing.

If it's a print dress worn with wool coat lined with matching print, then she has an ensemble —and a mighty handy thing to have in spring. It can march proudly in the Easter parade intact. Then later, both dress and coat can go places on their own.

The ensemble that falls into the suity suit range is usually a three-piece costume. That is, jacket and skirt with color-coordinated blouse.

The blouse may be print or solid color. Either way, it qualifies.

Announcements

YOKOHAMA ARMED FORCES Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a tour of the NHK TV and radio station in Tokyo on Thursday, March 16. Lunch and a pre-Easter fashion show will be held at the Club 82. A late afternoon stop will be made at the Oriental Bazaar for shopping. Price of the complete tour is ¥1,200 payable in advance. The bus will leave the snack bar at 8:30 a.m. and will return about 5:30 p.m. For reservations call: Mrs. Holbrook, 2-5544.

YOKOHAMA INTERNATIONAL Women's Club will meet at the New Grand Hotel on Thursday, March 16 for its monthly luncheon. A collection of skits, all very topical in character, will be staged for the amusement of members and guests. A very amusing program is guaranteed, and some useful hints on beauty treatment, slimming, or setting up bazaar stalls can be obtained, all for the usual price of ¥600. Please phone Mrs. H. L. Aller, 64-1178 for reservations. Cocktails at 12 noon, lunch served at 12:45 p.m.

Hats Youthful At Belles Modes

Comfort and youthful appearance were the keynotes in the collection of spring and summer hats modeled at the show held on Tuesday at Les Belles Mode in Kojimachi, Tokyo.

Mitsuyasu Tsutsui, well-known milliner and owner of the shop, introduced many attractive hats which he brought back from New York, Paris, Italy and Greece. According to Tsutsui more women are wearing hats than ever before and new creations by noted milliners in those countries are satisfying women's vanity.

A change from last year is seen in the crown which has become round and not as high as last year's vogue. According to the milliner hats are worn off the face to produce a youthful look and brims are rather small and turned up.

The use of soft synthetic fabrics and rough straw in crochet were evident in the show. Stitched leather combined with straw or soft cloth for town wear was chic and unique. Tulle, organdie and veiling were amply used to produce softness and femininity.

Spring colors such as rose, blue, beige, coral and moss green were chosen though black in straw, veil and organdie accented with one or two bright colored flowers in front, was preferred for sophisticated hats.

About 40 hats including casual hats for town wear, cocktail hats, bridal crowns and simple crochet berets and nets for traveling, were modeled.

Though imported hats cost from ¥15,000 to ¥20,000 those made with Japanese material in the same style are available at ¥2,000 to ¥5,000.

Light, airy and youthful is this high-crowned hat at left of looped synthetic ribbon on a cotton net base. At right, violet crocheted straw is used to create a little modified beehive. Both hats are copies of Italian originals.

Many of this season's hats are worn off the face as this panama hat at left trimmed with navy blue organdie ribbon. Printed satin is used for the high rising model at right which has a stitched portrait brim to give a soft, rounded look. All hats shown are from the Belles Modes spring collection.

Hard Teeth

By The Associated Press

A new clue to ways to make teeth less susceptible to decay comes from University of Alabama scientists—and more than 300 human teeth.

The researchers softened the tooth enamel with a known softening agent—and then rehardened the enamel by soaking the teeth in a solution of calcium salts. The teeth hardened faster when a small amount of fluoride was added to the soak.

The findings suggest how fluoride acts on teeth when added to drinking water or is directly applied to the teeth.

Today's Contract

By SEIJI KIMURA

Vienna Coup

Today's deal from a recent practice game illustrates nicely the elements of a Vienna coup.

Rubber

Both sides not vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 7 6 3
♡ A Q 6
◇ Q 6
♣ A K 6

WEST (D)
♠ 10 4 2
♡ J 10 8 2
◇ K J 8
♣ 10 8 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 5
♡ 5
◇ 10 9 5 3 2
♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♡ K 9 7 4 3
◇ A 7 4
♣ Q 7 4

The bidding:

West (D)	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♡ 10

North could have opened with a spade, but he preferred a club because of his power house. A pass by his partner would be less likely.

A lead with the lower of the sequence is forbidden by law (International Code), but that is subject to partnership understanding. Therefore, cases such as in today's deal where a partner, too, might be misled are not included.

The deal became interesting because the spade finesse is off and hearts break four-one. Four tricks each in majors and four more in minors are 12. However, it would be difficult to cash them after the defense has won two tricks.

The play went as follows:

Declarer won the lead with the queen and got the news as he cashed the heart ace. Declarer saw no possibility for a throw-in play. Therefore, he decided to go after the spades. If this runs, the bid will be made. Unfortunately, East had the queen and lost a trick there.

East was in and he had a chance to push a diamond, but he did not. He saw a possible Vienna Coup. By pushing a diamond, declarer is more up to going to the ace which is the Vienna Coup. West chose an odd lead. Therefore, the king of diamonds is more likely to be with West. Besides, East hasn't got it. Therefore, East pushed a low club.

Declarer made no mistake about cashing the diamond ace and cashed all clubs and the rest of spades except one. The situation became as follows:

NORTH (Dummy)
♠ 6
♡ 6
◇ Q

WEST
♡ J 8
◇ K

EAST
Immaterial

SOUTH
♡ K 9 4

As the last spade is cashed, declarer safely discards a heart, but West is helpless. See what would happen if declarer still had the diamond ace.

Secrets of Charm

Dry Skin a Problem

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

NEA

Dry skin presents a special problem and requires these special measures:

Special preparations: dry skin cleaners, superfatted or lanolin-base soap, night preparations containing lanolin or other rich oils.

Special methods: Face-washing with soap once a day only, preferably at bedtime, followed by careful rinsing. Night care preparations always.

Special treatment: Once a week, after cleansing apply a hot, wet towel to your face until muscles relax. Now apply skin oil generously. For two minutes tap skin gently. Remove excess oil with tissue. Mix a half teaspoon of salt into one-quarter cup of skin oil and smooth this mixture into the skin. Apply hot towel immediately for one minute. Rinse face with warm water.

Soak a large, inch-thick pad of cotton in a bowl of ice cubes to which has been added two tablespoons of witch hazel or skin freshener. With this compress on face and neck, lie down 10 minutes.

Easy Shrimp Curry

NEA

One-half cup butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons flour, 2 cups applesauce, 1 package onion soup mix, 2 cups water, 2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, ¼ cup lemon juice, 3 cups deveined, shelled raw shrimp OR 2 packages frozen, raw shrimp; 4 to 5 cups cooked rice.

In large skillet, melt butter and blend in flour. Stir in applesauce, onion soup mix, water, curry powder, ginger and lemon juice. Heat and continue stirring until thickened. Add shrimp and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until shrimp are tender. Serve over hot fluffy rice. Makes 8 servings.

Television Programs

(Ch. 1) NHK (JOAK-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:15—Overseas News, 7:20 — Physics of Atomic Age
8:00—News, 8:40—World Countries
9:00—Sunday Home Class, 9:40—Marionette
10:15—Discussion on Diet
11:00—Olympic Hour, 11:25—Movie
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15 — Film, 12:30—Movie
1:00—Kabuki "Migawari Zazen," (Kanzaburo Nakamura others), from Kabukiza (revival), 1:53—Movie Short
2:05—Amateur Singing Contest (Tokyo local)
4:00—Sumo (1st day), from Osaka
5:50—NHK Report and Cartoon
6:00—Children's Drama, 6:25—Danger Signal
7:00—News, 7:20—Popular Songs
8:00—Panorama Theater (musical play, in color), 8:45—Detective Drama "Watashidake-ga Shitteiru"
9:30—TV Reportage "Face of Japan"
10:00—News, 10:20—Today's Sumo Highlight, 10:30—News Comment, 10:45—Japanese Entertainment (Noh) "Hashi Benkei" (film)

(Ch. 4) NTV (JOAX-TV)

7:00 a.m.—News, 7:20—TV Religious Hour
8:00—Sunday News Show
9:00—News, 9:45—Baseball Class
10:00—Drama "I am a Policeman," 10:30—Comedy
11:00—Documentary Film "20th Century"
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15 — Drama, 12:45—Star Theater
1:15—Drama "Fukunokami-to Binbogami," from Mainichi Hall, Osaka
2:15—Pro Baseball (if no game, U.S. Movie "High Adventure")
3:45—Sumo (1st day), from Osaka
5:55—TV Guide
6:00—Talk on Science, 6:15—World News, 6:30—Studio No. 1 Show
7:00—Drama, 7:30 — U.S. Movie "The Tales of Vikings"
8:00—U.S. Movie "Wagon Train"
9:00—Today's Events, 9:10—Sports, 9:15 — Drama "Bakuya-no Ichinichi"
10:00—U.S. Movie "Klondike," 10:45—Japanese Folk Songs
11:00—Today's Sumo Highlight, 11:10—Sports Telenews, 11:15—Weather

(Ch. 6) TBS (JOKR-TV)

7:50 a.m.—Sports Flash
8:20—Overseas News
9:00—Art Salon, 9:45—Weekly News
10:00—Movie Salon, 10:30—Film of Hokkaido
11:00—Comedy, 11:30 — Popular Songs
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Comedy "Dairake Nitohei," 12:45—Hibari Misora Show, from Hibiya Hall
1:15—Haruo Minami Show, from Osaka New Kabukiza
3:00—Music Time, 3:30—Sumo (1st day), from Osaka
5:25—TV Guide, 5:45—Weather, 5:50—TV Evening Newspaper
6:00—Samurai Drama "Furisode Kempo," 6:30—Entatsu Comedy
7:00—Drama "Yuyake Tenshi," 7:30—U.S. Cartoon Movie "Popeye"
8:00—U.S. Movie "77 Sunset Strip"
9:00—Keita Genji Hour (drama), 9:30—Toshiba Theater (drama)
10:30—Drama "Okusama Yutosei," 10:45—News, 10:55—Sports
11:00—Weather & TV Guide, 11:05—Overseas News

(Ch. 8) FUJI (JOCX-TV)

7:40 a.m.—Test Pattern Music
8:20—Sports, 8:25—Weather
9:00—Movie "Maboroshi Tantei," 9:30—Cartoon Movie
10:30—Sports Class, 10:45—Women's Eye
11:00—Symphony Concert, 11:45—News
12:00 p.m.—Sunday Salon, 12:15—Popular Songs, 12:45—Comedy
1:15—Revue "Spring Dance," with Yukiji Asaoka, NDT, Nichigeki Orch., from Nichigeki Theater (film)
3:01—Talk on Kennedy (Minoru Takita)
3:25—News, 3:35—Film
6:00—Comedy, 6:30—Samurai Movie "Kaiketsu Taka-no Hane"
7:00—U.S. Movie "My Three Sons,"
7:30—Drama "Tobenai Tsubasa" (Kazuko Imai, others)
8:00—Drama "Top Man," 8:30—French Movie "Little Theater"
9:00—Drama "Samurai," 9:45—News, 9:55—Sports
10:00—Pro Boxing, 10:30—Pink Mood Show
11:05—Overseas Weekly News

(Ch. 10) NET (JOEX-TV)

8:15 a.m.—TV Religious Hour, 8:45—Movie Short
9:00—Samurai Movie "Genta Arashi," with Kanjuro Arashi, others
10:05—Movie "Search of World," 10:30—Tokyo-no Kodama
11:00—TV for School
12:00 p.m.—News, 12:15—Weather, 12:15—Amateur Star Contest
1:00—Variety Show
2:00—Sunday Theater (drama) "Tsurai Nagaramo," 2:45—Horse Racing, from Fuchu
4:20—Test Pattern Music, 4:45—Drama "Machi-no Donguri"
5:45—News, 5:55—TV Guide, 5:57—Weather
6:00—Overseas Topics, 6:15—Kingoro Theater
7:00—Cartoon Movie, 7:20—Amateur Popular Song Contest
8:00—Sunday Theater (drama)
9:00—Home Topics, 9:15—Drama "Hamidashi Juro," 9:45—Weather, 9:50—Entertainment News, 9:55—Sports
10:00—Drama "Tsumayo Uisukushiku," 10:30—Rokyoku
11:00—Today's Sumo Digest (film), 11:30—News, 11:40—Overseas News

(Ch. 3) NHK (JOAB-TV)

10:00 a.m.—TV for High Schools
11:30—Industrial Movie
12:00 p.m.—TV Symphony Concert
7:00—Sunday University
8:00—Today's Problem, 8:30—Art Theater
10:00—Physics of Atomic Age

Radio

Sunday, March 12

FEN TOKYO (810 Kcs.)

6:05 a.m.—Sunday Morning Serenade, 6:30—Accent on Music 7:05—Salon Strings, 7:20—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, 8:05—Tennessee Ernie Ford, 8:15—Hymns of the World, 8:30—Christian in Action, 9:05—Entertainment U.S.A., 9:30—Negro College Choir, 9:35—Piano Interlude, 10:05—Invitation to Learning, 10:30—Piano Playhouse, 11:05—Protestant Church Services.
12:15 p.m.—Serenade in Blue, 1:05—U.S.O. Strings, 1:30—Glenn Ford Show, 2:05—Sunday Concert, 3:05—Tokyo Calling.
6:15—Enjoy Japan, 6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told, 7:05—Comedy Theater, 7:30—Howard Barlow Presents, 8:05—Fibber McGee and Molly, 8:30—Music from America, 9:10—Stars and Stripes Preview, 9:15—Music from Meiji, 9:30—Suspense, 9:55—Point of Law 10:05—Music From London, 10:30—Mitch Miller, 11:05—Soft Lights Sweet Music, 11:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo).

Monday, March 13

12:05 a.m.—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 12:30 Nightbeat (Chitose), 1:05—Nightbeat (Itazuke), 1:30—Nightbeat (Misawa), 2:05—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 2:30—Nightbeat (Tokyo), 3:05—Nightbeat (Chitose), 3:30—Nightbeat (Itazuke), 4:05—Nightbeat (Misawa), 4:30—Nightbeat (Iwakuni), 5:05—Five by Five at 5:05, 5:15—Barnyard Jamboree.

JAPANESE STATIONS

JOAK (590 Kcs.) JOAB (890 Kcs.) TBS (950 Kcs.) JOQR (1,130 Kcs.) JOZ, JOZ2, JOZ3 (3,925, 6,053 & 9,595 Kcs.) JOLF (1,319 Kcs.) JORF (1,480 Kcs.)

A.M. PROGRAM

5:00-5:15—Humoresque by Masao Yoshida (flute). (LF). 5:00-5:30—Overtures of Rossini by Maag (cond.), Orch. Consv. Paris: William Tell and Semiramide. (RF). 5:30-6:00—Popular Music with Rosemary Clooney with Perez Prado Orch. (AB)
6:30-6:45—Chorus by Ray Coniff Choir. (RF)
7:30-8:00—Forza del Destino Overture (Verdi), Symphony of the Air. (RF)
8:05-9:50—Symphonie Fantastique in C Maj. Op. 14 (Berlioz), Orch. Radiodiffusion Francaise. (AB)
9:05-10:00—Symphonie Poem "Finlandia" (Sibelius), Amsterdam Concertgebouw, others. (RF)
10:15-11:00—Symphony No. 4 in G Maj. Op. 88 (Dvorak); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), Tokyo Sym. Orch. (TBS). 10:30-11:00—Popular Music with Johnny Barnett, Elvis Presley, Annette, others. (RF)
11:00-11:30—Concerto for 2 Violins and Orchestra, K. 190 (Mozart); Canary from Six German Dances (Mozart), Yoshio Unno (violin), NHK Sym. Orch. (AB & AK)

P.M. PROGRAM

12:10-1:00—Popular Music with Presley, Boone, Page, Crosby others. (RF)
1:00-2:00—Popular Music: Green Leaves of Summer, Tennessee Babe, Lonesome Soldier Boy, GI Blues, North to Alaska, Never on Sunday, etc. (QR). 1:35-1:55—Popular Music with David Carroll Orch., Paul Anka, Caterina Valente, The Platters, Herman Clebanoff Orch., etc. (TBS)
3:00-3:30—Popular Music in Spring Mood by Les Brown Orch., Helmut Zacharias Orch. Willy Albert, River Port Five, Linden, Rogers, Day, Sinatra, others. (LF)
4:00-5:00—Popular Music with Sedaka, Linden, Rogers, Day, Sinatra, etc. (LF)
6:00-6:30—Excerpts from "Don Giovanni" and "Marriage of Figaro" by Atsuko Ogasawara (sop.); Music of Liszt, Motoko Hanaoka (piano). (AB). 6:30-7:00—Movie Music. (AB). 6:00-7:00—Popular Music (Latin) by Jose Morand Orch., Baby Bell, Trio Leones, Nat King Cole, Robert Del Gado Orch., Perez Prado Orch. (RF). 7:30-7:45—Chorus by Dark Ducks. (LF)
8:05-9:00—Music for Dancing. (RF)
9:00-10:00—Symphony No. 7 in A Maj. Op. 92 (Beethoven); Variation on a Theme of Haydn (Brahms), NHK Sym. Orch. (AK). 9:15-9:30—Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens), Milstein (violin). (RF)
10:05-11:00—Popular Music with Johnny James, Boston Pops Orch., The Fleetwood Choir, Perez Prado Orch. (RF). 10:30-11:00—Popular Music: Ciao Bambina, Sous le Ciel de Paris, El Choclo, etc. (TBS)
11:20-11:30—Cavarellia Rusticana (Mascagni), Dragon (cond.), Hollywood Bowl Sym. Orch., others. (JOZ)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

12:25-12:45—Popular Music with Cyril Stapleton Orch., Julie London. (JOZ)

NHK-FM (87.3 MC)

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Modern Jazz by Wynton Kelly Qr.; Chet Baker Qr.; Benny Golson Sextet, Max Roach Qr., others
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Kammermusik, Jazz

All schedules on this page subject to change without notice.

The Lyons Den

By LEONARD LYONS

NEA

TV NOTE: Ernest Hemingway, who always has shied away from TV, may change his mind—for one show to be sponsored by Sears Roebuck. They have common origins—both Hemingway and Sears Roebuck started in Chicago. The chain store's lure to Hemingway, in return for a 90-minute TV show, would be deeds to certain realty sites, on which Sears then would erect stores.

Screen and Stage

HIBIYA THEATER. Anna of Brooklyn, 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, (10:30, 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, Sundays).
(IMPERIAL THEATRE: Seven Wonders of the World (Cinerama), 1, 4, 7 p.m. (Sun. 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 p.m.).
MARUNOUCHI SHOCHIKU: The Great Impostor," (Sundays from 10:45 a.m.), 11, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45.
MARUNOUCHI TOHO: The Secret of Two Oceans, 11, 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, (10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, Sundays).
MARUNOUCHI TOHI PALACE: The Sundowners, (Sundays from 9:05 a.m.), 11:30, 2:10, 5:05, 7:30.
NEW TOHO: Le Bals des Amants, 11:20, 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8, (10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 Sundays).
PICCADILLY: North to Alaska, 11:50, 2:25, 5, 7:35, (Sundays from 9:40 a.m.).
SCALAZA: Boulevarde, 11:20, 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, (10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, Sundays).
SHIBUYA TOKYU: Esther and the King; La Vache et le Prisonnier; 10:30, 2:30, 6:10, until March 16.
SHINJUKU GEKIJO: Europa di Notte; Il Rossetto; 10, 11:35, 2:15, 6:55, (9, 12:15, 3:45, 7:20, Sundays).
SHINJUKU MILANOZA: The Alamo, 10:50, 2:40, 6:30.
SHINJUKU TOKYU: Esther and the King; La Vache et le Prisonnier; 10, 2, 6, until March 16.
TOKYO GEKIJO: The Alamo, 10:50, 2:40, 6:30.
THEATER TOKYO: Ben Hur 1:30, 6:00.
UENO TOKYU: Esther and the King; La Vache et le Prisonnier; 10:10, 2:05, 6:10, until March 16.
YURAKUZA: Spartacus, 11:20, 3, 6:40.

YOKOHAMA

PICCADILLY: The Ten Commandments, 10, 1:30, 6, until March 20.
SCALAZA: Anna of Brooklyn, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
TAKARAZUKA: Europa di Notte; Il Rossetto; 11, 2:40, 6:10, until March 23.

ARMY

HILL CHICKERING: Breath of Scandal (Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier).
CAMP ZAMA: The Plunderers (Jeff Chandler, Dolores Hart).
GRANT HEIGHTS: Midnight Lace (Doris Day, Rex Harrison).
KISHINE THEATER: The Savage Innocents (Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani).
SAGAMIHARA: The Wackiest Ship in the Army (Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson).
SOUTH CAMP DRAKE:. Song Without End (Dirk Borgarde, Capucine).
TACHIKAWA WEST: The Plunderers (Jeff Chandler, Dolores Hart).
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS: The Savage Innocents (Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani).

STAGE

ASAKUSA KOKUSAI THEATER: Brian Hyland Show, 11:40 a.m., 3:10 and 6:40 p.m., until March 14.
GEIJUTSU-ZA: Play "Gashintare—The Simpleton." English dialogue through "Kikuta Phone." 5:30 p.m. (Weekday), Noon, 5:30 p.m. (Sat.), 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. (Sun.), until March 28
KABUKIZA: Part II: noon, "Sakura Fubuki," Part II: 5 p.m., "Homare-no Ishikiri," etc.; with Kikugoro Onoe Kabuki Troupe, until March 27.
NICHIGEKI THEATER: "Spring Dance," with Hideo Ko, NDT, Nichigeki Orch. others.
MEIJIZA: Kabuki, Part I: 11 a.m., "Ishi-no Tsubo," Part II: 4:30 p.m., "Suetsumu Hana," etc.; with Kichiemon Nakamura Kabuki Troupe, until March 25.

Today's TV Choice

9:00-9:20 a.m. (ch. 6)

ART SALON

The Kitano Tenjin Picture Scroll of the Kamakura Era is a brilliantly executed scroll depicting the life of premier Sugawara Michizane who died in exile in Kyushu after being slandered by a court rival, and who subsequently came to be worshiped as the deity of Kitano Tenjin shrines.

This week's Art Salon introduces this fine picture scroll, with additional shots of Kyushu and of the Kyoto Kitano Tenjin shrine and other sites connected with the story told in the scroll.

10:00-10:30 a.m. (ch. 10)

JOHN GUNTHER PROGRAM

This is Part I of a film showing the hardy 12-man crew of a fishing vessel from San Diego as it takes to sea to chase the tuna, braving storms and hardship.

12:15-12:30 p.m. (ch. 1)

NATURE ALBUM

A Day with the Crows is the theme of this week's Nature Album. Thousands of crows live in the pine groves on the tip of Miura Peninsula, where they are observed by the camera on their day's schedule starting at dawn with a flight to a nearby scavenging site to pick up tidbits. But sometimes the enemy kite comes to snatch feed from the crows' hunting grounds, and a ferocious fight ensues. The camera catches one such fight among the events that make up a crow's day.

1:00-1:53 p.m. (ch. 1)

CLASSIC DANCE FARCE

"Migawari Zazen" is a hilarious Kabuki dance that has its origin in an old Kyogen dance comedy entitled "Hanago." A henpecked husband wants to sneak out of the house to visit his courtesan sweetheart but the ugly and jealous wife has her eyes peeled to prevent his departure. The man hits on the wonderful idea of shutting himself up in his room under cover of a silken robe in Zen meditation. Then when his wife is not looking, he forces his servant to take the place under the robe while he himself goes off to visit Hanago.

But his wife discovers the deception and after sending the servant off, she takes up vigil under the robe to wait for the return of the miscrant husband.

Today's presentation of this entertaining dance has Kanzaburo Nishikawa as the wife, and Ukon Nishikawa as the servant.

The dance preserves the style of the original Kyogen by using Kyogen style costumes and a backdrop that reproduces the Noh stage on which Kyogen plays are performed.

3:30-3:25 p.m. (ch. 3)

JAPANESE DANCE

This program is the last on a series on the Japanese dance, and will take up the Japanese dance in its relation to the modern era. Various leading personages connected with the Japanese dance as performers, choreographers, producers and critics will appear on the program to air their views between exhibitions of such numbers as "Musume Dojoji" and "Sagi Musume" among traditional theater dances, and the folk dance "Rice-planting dance" among others.

10:30-10:45 p.m. (ch. 4)

SUNDAY CAMERA

Japan and other countries the world over show the current boom in entertainment by Negro performers and singers; but that does not necessarily mean an end to discrimination. In Japan the postwar half-Negro babies have now reached an average age of 14 and difficult days lie immediately ahead. Government aid for these youngsters will end when they finish middle school, and they will be thrown out into a society not yet fully prepared to accept them.

Institutions now sheltering these hapless children will be shown on this program. Opinions of the children themselves will be heard, and an attempt will be made to probe the discrimination problem in Japan.

10:45-11:15 p.m. (ch. 1)

NOH: 'HASHI-BENKEI'

Tokuzo Goto of the Kita school of Noh will present the Noh play "Hashi-Benkei" from the Kanze Kaikan Noh stage for this week's Classic Arts program.

Hashi-Benkei's hero is Yoshitsune, the Genji general who is one of Japan's most popular heroes perhaps due partly to his later tragic fate. In "Hashi-Benkei," Yoshitsune is seen as a still immature boy who nonetheless is so skilled in military arts that when Benkei, a huge giant of a man, challenges him to a fight while crossing Gojo Bridge in Kyoto, Yoshitsune thoroughly subdues him. Benkei thereupon became Yoshitsune's lifelong faithful guard.

10:45-11:00 p.m. (ch. 4)

FOLK SONGS OF GIFU

Folk songs of Gifu Prefecture, collected by a research team connected with the Takarazuka Opera Troupe, will be presented in versions as closely approximating the authentic original as possible. Several are songs hardly known outside its own region. Dances choreographed by Takeo Watanabe will be performed to the Gifu folk songs, which include "Usuhiki-uta" (mortar pounding song) and "Hida Yansa" among others.

OTHERS

11:00-11:45 a.m. (ch. 8)—Symphony Concert, Symphony No. 4 in A Maj "Italian" (Mendelssohn), with Nippon Philh. Orch.
1:15-3:05 p.m. (ch. 8)—Grand Revue "Spring Dance," with Hideo Ko, Yukiji Asaoka, NDT, Nichigeki Orch., others, from Nichigeki Theater (film).
8:00-9:00 (ch. 6)—U.S. Movie "77 Sunset Strip" (The Fifth Stair) (dubbed in Japanese).
8:30-9:00 (ch. 8)—French Movie "The Little Theater" (La Derniere Nuit) (in French).

See calendar on sports page for televised sports events

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Main Sumo Bouts Today

Wakakoma 0-0 Fukudayama
Hanenishiki 0-0 Shinoburyu
Kanenchana 4-1 Kiyonomori
Arakiyama 0-0 Tsunenishiki
Tochinoumi 1-1 Wakachichibu
Udagawa 3-3 Wakasugiyama
Kairyuyama 2-1 Matsunobori
Tamahibiki 1-0 Masdagawa
Kaizan 1-1 Hagurohana
Fujinishiki 3-2 Dewanishiki
Kitanonada 12-8 Tsurugamine
Annenyama 11-6 Wakamaeda
Wakamisugi 5-3 Fusanishiki
Iwakaze 6-3 Oginohana
Kitabayama 7-4 Wakanoumi
Taiho 4-1 Tochihikari
Wakahaguro 13-7 Ohikari
Kotogahama 5-8 Shionishiki
Kashiwado 3-1 Aonosato
Asashio 0-0 Myobutani

Hungarian Wins Indoor Mile Race; Jump Mark Set

CHICAGO (UPI) — Istwan Rozsavolgyi, a scrawny Hungarian Army captain, won his seventh triumph in eight starts in the indoor mile this season Friday night in the Chicago Daily News Relays, but a pair of teen-agers gave the biggest thrill to the crowd of 10,103.

Tom Sullivan, an 18-year-old high-school senior from Evanston, Ill., came from behind twice in final two laps to win the 1,000-yard run, and Bruce Kidd, a 17-year-old high-school senior from Toronto, Ont., wound up second to Rozsavolgyi in a heartbreaking effort to overcome too large a lead.

Rozsavolgyi, a 31-year-old 135-pounder who ran the mile 4:01.8 last week, was expected to triumph Friday night and he took charge of the race at the midway point to do just that. But Kidd, who let his European foe set the pace, came from fourth place in the 300 yards in a brave effort to catch up. He failed by 50 yards. Rozsavolgyi was timed in 2:01.2 for the half, 3:03 at three-quarters, when he had a 15-yard lead, and 4:04. 7 for the mile.

His time was not sensational considering his performance a week ago. Three times previously in the relays his speed was bettered, twice by Ron Delaney of Ireland.

Sullivan, running on the indoor circuit for the first time, barely beat Peter Close in the 1,000-yard run. He was behind with 200 yards to go, when Close was clocked at 1:54.8, fastest time ever recorded in the relays for that distance.

George Kerr, a former University of Illinois runner, whose 1:09.3 clocking last week awaits approval as an American indoor record for 600 yards, won the same event Friday night in 1:11.2. It was his second straight victory in the 600 since he triumphed a year ago in 1:10.7.

In one record setting performance, Olympic broad-jump champion Ralph Boston beat the recognized indoor mark for the second time this year with a leap of 26 feet, one-quarter inch.

In another, Max Truex set a new relays record of 8:49.1 in the two-mile run, breaking the old mark of 8:51.1 set by Greg Rice of Notre Dame 20 years ago.

The curtain will be raised on the 15-day spring sumo tournament today at the Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium. In the center background is seen a group carrying a drum yesterday to announce the beginning of the tournament in the "Dohyo Matsuri" (ring festival).

Small College Players Take Cage Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — The small college players took over the spotlight in college basketball Friday night. And if the first round of the NCAA college division tournament is any criterion, top-ranked Ohio State better beware in the big NCAA (university division) tourney opening next week.

Here's what happened:

Evansville, the defending champion, was beaten by Lincoln (Mo.) 90-77. Chapman (Calif.), last year's runner-up, was beaten by Long Beach State 70-66. Kentucky Wesleyan, No. 3 last year, lost to Belmont Abbey 74-62 and Cornell of Iowa, No. 4 a year ago, tumbled before South Dakota State 90-71.

This is akin to Ohio State, the defending national collegiate champion, and Cincinnati, who won third place a year ago, being beaten in their opening games in the big NCAA competition next week. California and NYU, who finished second and fourth last year, are not in the NCAA tourney this time.

California came through with a surprise 69-57 victory over Southern California. Oregon kept alive its hope of making the NCAA tourney by nipping Oregon State 54-52. Washington took Idaho in overtime 70-65 and UCLA beat Stanford 69-55 in the other major games.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Friday's college basketball results:
Washington 70 Idaho 65
Oregon 54 Oregon St. 52
UCLA 69 Stanford 55
Northern (S.D.) Tchrs 74 Mayville 58
California 69 Southern California 57
NCAA small-college basketball tournament (semifinals)
South Central Regional at Clarksville, Tenn.
Belmont Abbey 74 Kentucky Wesleyan 62
Austin Peay 77 Chattanooga 69
East Regional at Reading, Pa.
Mt. St. Mary's 83 Virginia Union 80
Albright 85 Fairfield 67
Northeast Regional at Springfield, Mass.
Williams 74 Rochester 72
Bates 75 Springfield 63
Mideast Regional at Crawfordsville, Ind.
Wittenberg 43 Youngstown 28
Wabash 94 South Carolina St. 83
Great Lakes Regional at Chicago, Ill.
Lincoln (Mo.) U. 90 Evansville 77
Chicago 64 MacMurray 59
Southwest Regional at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Southern Illinois 96 Trinity (Tex.) 84
Southeast Missouri 99 Colorado College 68
Midwest Regional at Brooklings, S.D.
Prairie View A&M 79 Superior St. 68
South Dakota St. 90 Cornell (Ia.) 71

Golodki, New Russian Game, To Be Introduced Here Soon

First the Americans brought bowling to Japan. Now the Russians have come up with golodki.

Golodki is a game similar to the kegling sport but a spear-like stick up to a meter long is used instead of a ball.

In the game, a set of five rounded pieces of wood—corresponding to the pins in bowling—are set up at a distance of 13 meters from the player. The "pins," each 20 centimeters in length and 5 centimeters in diameter, are set up in 15 different target combinations during a game.

The object of the game is to knock as many of the wood pieces as possible out of a 2-by-2-meter square zone.

On his second throw, the player is allowed to move up to a position 6.5 meters away from the targets — something one can't do in bowling.

Golodki is an ancient game in Russia, but was not popularized until 1923. About one million reportedly play the game today. It can be played by individuals or teams.

A Golodki association is scheduled to be formed by the middle of this month to popularize the sport in Japan with the cooperation of the Tokyo Education University.

It may soon rival bowling, which has at least 15,000 adherents at present in and around the capital. There are only two public bowling establishments in Tokyo at present, but new additions are expected this year, complete with automatic pinsetters.

Japan Cagers To Invade ROK

SEOUL (AP)—Japan's Nihon Kogyo (mining company) basketball team will come to Seoul toward the end of April for an eight-game goodwill series against Korean teams, the Minkook Ilbo reported Saturday.

The Japanese quintet, the first Japanese men's basketball team to visit South Korea since 1945, will make the trip at the invitation of the Korean Basketball Association and the newspaper, the report said. The goodwill series will be played from April 27 to May 10 at the Seoul Stadium, the paper added.

Real Madrid Beats Cairo Soccer Club

CAIRO (Kyodo-Reuter)—Real Madrid, the crack Spanish football team, beat Zamalek Sporting Club (Cairo) 4-1 Friday in a friendly match. It led 2-1 at half-time.

Seki Knocks Out Furukawa in Sendai

SENDAI (Kyodo)—Mitsunori Seki, third-ranked flyweight in NBA world ratings, kayoed seventh-ranked bantamweight Yoshikatsu Furukawa in the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight here last night.

Norway Ski Ace Distance Race Winner

OSLO (AP)—Norway's new ski king Harald Groenningen Friday scored his second straight international victory over the world's ski sprint elite in six days by winning the Holmenkollen 15-kilometer cross-country race for the second consecutive year.

The 27-year-old lumberjack paced through the fog-covered, wet and heavy course in the Nordmarka forests in 57 minutes 15.1 seconds.

Lars Olsson of Sweden took second place in 57.19.6. His compatriots Sixten Jernberg and Melker Risberg were third and fourth in 58.05.6 and 58.08.9 Vaino Huhtala of Finland was fifth in 58.12.2 and Einar Oesthy of Norway sixth in 58.13.2.

Groenningen's winning time was one of the slowest in the Holmenkollen 15 kilometers since the war.

Japan's single entrant, Takashi Matsuhashi, took 46th place in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 43 seconds.

Soviet Victor

OSLO (Kyodo-Reuter)—Alefina Kolchina of the Soviet Union won the women's 10-kilometer cross-country race at the Holmenkollen ski championships here Friday.

The Russian girl covered the course in 51 minutes 18.1 seconds.

Sonnhilde Kallus of East Germany was second in 51:27.8 and Toini Gustafsson of Sweden was third in 51:31.1.

Unusual mild spring-like weather made conditions poor for the start of the meeting which included the Nordic combination and special jumping.

Snow had to be transported over long distances to the jumping hill and the tracks for the cross-country races suffered from wet snow.

Ole Henrik Fageraas of Norway won the men's 15-kilometer Nordic combined event with a time of 1 hour and 7 seconds.

Nikolai Gusakovn of the Soviet Union and Herulf Berntsen of Norway shared second place in 1 hour, 3 minutes and 2.9 seconds.

Exhibition Baseball

Yesterday's Scores

(At Osaka Nanba, 2,500)

Chunichi	210 000 000	3	7	2
Nankai	000 000 000	0	3	1

W—Nishio. L—Masui. HR—Yoshizawa (C).

(At Koshien, 2,500)

Hankyu	000 000 000	0	6	1
Hanshin	000 100 00x	1	6	1

W—Honma. L—Ando.

(At Hiroshima, 4,000)

Daimai	003 300 010	7	11	3
Hiroshima	100 010 103	6	13	0

W—Nishita. L—Oishi. HRs—Tamiya (D), Enomoto (D), Yamamoto (H).

(At Kokura, 1,000)

Kokutetsu	015 100 001	8	12	2
Toei	000 210 020	5	6	1

W—Kitagawa. L—Ryu. HRs—Konishi (K), Hagiwara (T), Busujima (T).

(At Heiwadai, 8,000)

Taiyo	000 030 021	6	10	1
Nishitetsu	010 100 030	5	8	0

W—Osaki. L—Shimabara. HR—Hakota (T).

Nonpro Baseball

Yesterday's Scores

(At Meiji Shrine Ball Park)

Tokyo Railway	000 000 100	1	6	0
Sumitomo Kinzoku	201 010 00x	4	10	0

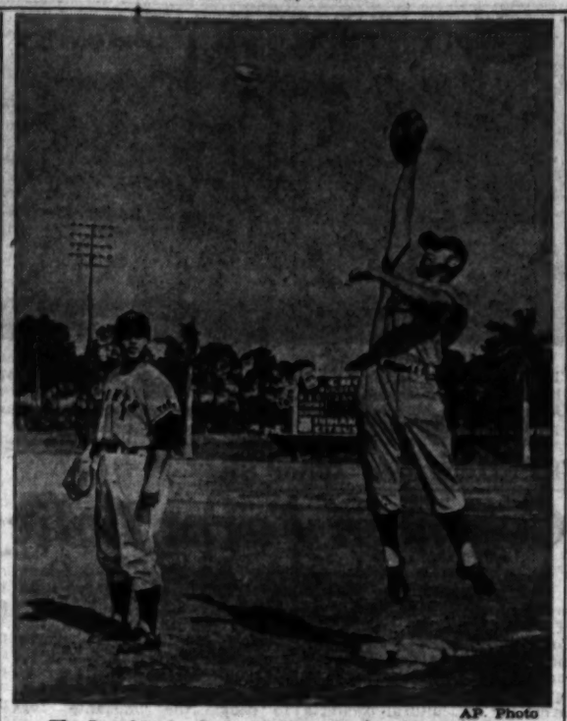
W—Sakai. L—Suzuki.

Nippon Oil	000 130 000	4	9	0
Toyo Rayon Aichi	000 000 000	0	2	0

W—Sasaki. L—Takagi.

Daishowa Paper	000 000 000	0	4	1
Fuji Heavy Industries	000 100 00x	1	4	1

W—Kanazawa. L—Saegusa.



AP Photo

The Los Angeles Dodgers' Norm Larker jumps high for a throw to first while Sadaharu Oh of the Yomiuri Giants stands by during a workout at the National Leaguers' camp at Vero Beach.

Pittsburgh Opens Grapefruit Circuit With 10-9 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates 10, visitors 9.

That was the score when the Pirates won the World Series over the New York Yankees last Oct. 13.

And that was the score Friday when the Pirates opened the spring exhibition schedule at Fort Myers, Fla., against the Cincinnati Reds.

The winning run in the seventh series game was Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning homer.

The winner Friday came home on Dick Schofield's ninth-inning single.

The result must have been unnerving for the rest of the National League teams who open their exhibition season Saturday along with eight American League teams, including those representing the new league cities of Los Angeles and Minnesota.

Detroit and Chicago got a jump on the other American League clubs in a 14-7 game Friday won by the Tigers at Sarasota, Fla.

Fine pitching performances by a pair of question-marks, the Tigers' Ray Narleski and Don Mossi, gave added hope to the usual group of veterans shooting for comebacks.

Mossie, idled last September with arm trouble, and Narleski, who didn't pitch to a single batter last season, didn't allow the White Sox an earned run for the first six innings.

Chicago scored twice in the second, however, against the left-handed Mossi when rookie shortstop Dick McAuliffe made a wild throw to first. But Narleski, battling for a place on the Tiger roster, pitched three no-hit innings and faced the minimum nine batters.

Narleski, for five seasons the top right-handed reliever in the American League, said last week, "I feel great . . . I have enough confidence that I can still throw as hard as ever, and that I can get them out—but until I get them out, I won't have proved anything."

Perhaps Narleski proved enough Friday, but more likely, manager Bob Scheffing will take a few more looks before promoting the 32-year-old from the Denver roster. The Tigers put Narleski there when he had to undergo a spinal operation last year.

If Narleski and Mossi make it back to form together, it will be fitting. When they were both with the Indians in the latter half of the 1950s, they formed the top left-right relief punch in baseball.

The Pirates, who are hoping for a first-class lefty-righty relief combination of their own in Elroy Face and newly acquired Bobby Shantz, saw face the winner Friday, although the righthander gave up two ninth-inning runs to the Reds. He worked the eighth and ninth.

Cincinnati displayed the power, getting homers from old reliable Gus Bell and from Gene Freese, who came from the White Sox in the off-season.

Slugger Rocky Colavito had a two-run homer for the Tigers and teammate Al Kaline doubled for three runs.

The majors' 18 teams had 10 games scheduled for Saturday.

Exhibition linescores:

Detroit	103 603 001	14	13	3
Chicago	020 600 303	7	7	3

Mossi, Narleski (4), Foytack (7) and R. Brown Pizzaro, W. Brown (4), Peters (6), Horlen (8) and Roselli. W—Mossi. L—Pizzaro.
HR—Detroit, Colavito.

Cincinnati	000 303 102	9	13	4
Pittsburgh	201 003 301	10	12	1

Purkey, Osteen (4), Rippelmeyer (7), Bridges (9) and Bailey, Bevan; Friend, Law (4) Face (7) and Burgess.
W—Face. L—Bridges.

Fuchu Races

Track—fast. (f) first choice (c) contender (d) dark horse (s) sleeper.

1st race: 3-y-o; 1,600 (9): (f) Chitosemidori 2 (c) Rand King 4 (d) Yamanohikari 6 (s) Matsuren-O 1 Matsunohana 4 (2x4) (2-6) (4-1)

2nd race: 3-y-o; 1,600 (10): (f) Sakura-O 5 (c) Hinodego 4 (d) Enjoy 1 (s) Sachi-Oraiko 6 Nangokuhayate 2 Miss Tony 4 (5x4) (5-1) (1-4)

3rd race: Arabs; Hurdle; 2,100 (4): (f) Kaneyoshi 2 (c) Yamano-hana 3 (d) Koufu 1 (2-3) (2-1)

4th race: 3-y-o; 1,600 (13): (f) Haruno-O 8 (c) Naminooto 4 (d) Hideisami 6 (s) Fuji-Ougi 3 Higashihikari 5 Shujakumon 3 (6x4) (6-6) (6-3)

5th race: 3-y-o; 1,700 (5): (f) Rising Star 1 (c) Fujinomatsu 3 (d) Hishi-tsubame 2 (s) Kyoei 5 (1-3) (1-2) (5-1)

6th race: Hurdle; Special; 2,700 (4): (f) Vivian 3 (c) Yaegiku 2 (d) Kumihaya 1 (3x2) (2-1)

7th race: YAYOI CUP; 1,700 (6): (f) Yukiro 4 (c) Ryu-light 2 (d) World Yamanin 1 (s) Kinieki 6 Dandy 5 (4x2) (4-1) (2-1)

8th race: Arabs; Stakes; 1,700 (7): (f) Hirotomi 3 (c) Satsuma-hikari 4 (d) Ginkazu 5 (s) Snailed 2 Harumou-king 6 (3x4) (5-3) (5-2)

9th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,600 (5): (f) Sagami 1 (c) Abdonia 2 (d) Southern-witch 4 Lady Lastum 5 (1x2) (1-4) (5-2)

10th race: MEGURO MEMORIAL; 2,500 (9): (f) Caesar 1 (c) Homareboshi 3 (d) Yashima First 2 (s) Yamanin More 6 Assbue 5 (1x3) (2-1) (2-6)

11th race: 4-y-o & up; 1,700 (14): (f) Clarion 4 (c) Kazufuji 5 (d) Tsurukiyo 4 (s) Grand Wizar 1 Star Narby 3 Go-terry 6 Tokinomichi 1 (4x3) (4-4) (4-1).

Yesterday's Results:

1st race: Takahisa w-210; p-130; Kimisachi p-190; Junsei p-540; e-600 (4-3) 2nd race: Kougyo Rentogen w-2,050; p-210; Star Road p-220; Dai-sanitsu p-140; e-11,150 (1-3) 3rd race: Rising Soul w-400; p-150; Asaume p-270; e-1,220 (2-4) 4th race: Chikaradake w-470; p-190; Ikaho p-100; e-330 (2-1) 5th race: Musashi-hikari w-970; p-290; Miss Hakodate p-790; Suitan p-170; e-9,460 (5-3) 6th race: Smiley w-220; p-160; Fillie Yorka p-110; e-320 (4-3) 7th race: Shinko w-290; p-170; Tamanoboru p-100; e-330 (6-2) 8th race: Suru-nihon w-560 p-190; Royal Way p-140; Benimusashi p-150; e-1,220 (1-5) 9th race: Suzuki-taiho w-160; p-120; Seibuchikara p-330; e-940 (1-4) 10th race: Isamihomare w-880; p-190; Tokimune p-110; Seiryu p-110; e-3,150 (2-1) 11th race: Ushiwaka w-470; p-210; Hishimidori p-230; Hakutsubame p-130; e-2,550 (5-6).

Lopatin Sets Lifting Mark

MOSCOW (Kyodo-Reuter) — Sergei Lopatin of the Soviet Union broke the world lightweight weightlifting record with a total lift of 407.5 kilograms (898 pounds) in the international championship here.

The previous record of 397.5 kilograms (876 pounds) was made by another Russian, Viktor Bushuev, when winning the Olympic title in Rome last summer.

Lopatin's individual lifts were: press 130 kilograms (286-½ pounds); snatch 122.5 (270); Jerk 155 (341-½).

During the competition, Anatoly Zhgun, also of the Soviet Union, broke his own world lightweight records for the snatch and jerk.

In the snatch he listed 127.5 kilograms (281 pounds), and in the jerk he achieved 161.5 kilograms (356 pounds).

Horiuchi Comes Through As Giants Gain Shutout

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sho Horiuchi, Taketoshi Yoshiwara and Minoru Nakamura combined Friday to limit the Dodgertown All-Stars to three hits as the Tokyo Giants scored a 4-0 victory in an exhibition game.

Horiuchi held the All-Stars hitless through the first four innings. Yoshiwara allowed three hits in the next three frames, and Nakamura hurled hitless ball in the eighth and ninth.

Tokyo scored all of its runs in the third inning off Jim Harwell, a righthander who was with Atlanta part of last season.

Catcher Masahiko Mori was on base, via a walk, when outfielder Tsuneo Takabayashi doubled with two out to drive in the first run. Kazuhiko Sakazaki kept the rally going with a single, then Shigeo Nagashima, Tatsuro Hirooka and Sadaharu Oh both belted successive run scoring singles.

Phil Ortega and Ray Loya blanked the Japanese through the last six innings.

The linescore:

Tokyo Giants	004 000 000	4	8	0
All-Stars	000 000 000	0	3	2

Horiuchi, Yoshiwara, Nakamura and Mori: Harwell, Ortega, Loya and Arnold, Julian.

Fujishima Cops Ski Championship

NAGANO (Kyodo) — Kozo Fujishima of Nihon University captured the men's downhill event yesterday to win individual honors on the second day of the 39th All-Japan Alpine ski championship meet held at Shiga Heights here.

He clocked 2 minutes 25.3 seconds.

Veteran Hatsuko Tomii, a member of the Nosawa Hotspring Skiing Club, won the women's downhill event in 2 minutes 40.2 seconds.

Named Manager

LONDON (AP)—Vic Buckingham, English coach of the Dutch soccer club Ajax, was named Friday as manager of English second division Plymouth Argyle.

Pay TV to Make Ingo-Floyd Go Ring's Richest

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Irving B. Kahn, president of TelePrompTer Corp., Friday said Monday night's third heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson would be the richest in ring history because of booming theater television sales throughout the country.

Appearing at Patterson's news conference, Kahn said each fighter would wind up with between $750,000 and $1 million from the "ancillary receipts" alone.

The ancillaries include closed circuit theater TV and home pay TV, radio, movies and filmed TV.

When Patterson heard Kahn's purse prediction, he grinned broadly but declined to make any comment.

In addition to their chunk of the ancillary receipts, each fighter will receive 25 per cent of the net live gate.

Although Feature Sports, Inc., (FSI) had expected an attendance of nearly 16,000 and a gross gate approaching $1 million for the fight at Convention Hall, young Bill Fugazy, FSI president, said Friday the crowd would range only between 12,000 and 14,000 and that the gate would hit between $500,000 and $600,000 because of the unexpectedly slow sale of tickets.

Other persons close to the organization said it was very doubtful the gate would reach a half million.

Kahn of TelePrompTer estimated that total receipts from theater television in 207 locations in the U.S. and Canada, providing 756,195 seats, and from paid television in 100,000 homes, would approximate $3 million.

In addition, he said, there would be at least $700,000 from radio and movies in the U.S. and abroad. He stressed that those receipts would exceed by far the take from any other previous fight.

At one point in Patterson's answers to the sports writers in the Deauville Hotel conference, he rated Sonny Liston of Philadelphia as the No. 2 contender below Johansson. Liston is ranked No. 1 by both Ring magazine and the National Boxing Association, but Patterson maintained that when Johansson lost the title in their second fight last June on a fifth-round knockout, he merely dropped from the throne to the status of No. 1 contender.

When asked if he would defend against Liston in case of a victory Monday night, Patterson said, "I never like to think past the fight I'm getting ready for. But in this case I'll say I would fight Liston if he would get himself some new managers. I know the men who are managing him now and I wouldn't fight him until he gets rid or them."

He explained somberly that although he disliked losing his title in the ring it would hurt him far more to "lose it outside the ring through some arrangement over which I had no control."

He said he would loosen up Saturday with gymnasium exercises and do some roadwork. On Sunday he will restrict his exercise to roadwork. He said he expected to weigh between 190 pounds and 195 for the fight.

Should he lose to Johansson this time, Floyd said, "we have no return bout contract and I would not want a return fight with him immediately. There are other contenders waiting around and they should get their chance at the title. It will be best for Monday's loser to step back and give the other contenders a chance."

However, he emphasized that he would continue in the ring even if he did lose to Ingo, the 18-5 underdog.

Floyd Takes Platform With Billy Graham

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was a platform guest of Billy Graham when the evangelist addressed a Crusade for Christ audience of 10,700 at Convention Hall.

Patterson, who defends his title against Ingemar Johansson in the same hall Monday, was given a Bible by Graham.

The evangelist told his listeners Thursday night "there can be no permanent peace in the world until men have peace in their souls. And there can be no peace in the hearts of men without a reconciliation with god."

At the conclusion of the sermon, 210 people came forward and registered "decision for Christ."

Champ Heavy Favorite to Turn Back Foe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is heavily favored to defeat Ingemar Johansson again in another explosive title fight Monday night at Conventional Hall.

The first bout in 1959 lasted only three rounds. The underrated Swede dropped Patterson seven times and scored a stunning upset with his right hand punch. The second match eight months ago went five rounds as Patterson flattened Johansson with a left hook and became the first ex-champ to regain the heavyweight throne.

Heavy odds favoring Patterson at from 3 to 1 to 4 to 1 hint another quick ending in their third and "rubber" match beset by legal snarls and promotional woes. Practically nobody expects it to go the scheduled 15 rounds.

Many observers think Johansson's only chance is to land his big right early. He has landed the first heavy punch in the first two fights. Given a chance to run his full arsenal of quick, heavy punches, most of the "experts" think Patterson will send the Swede crashing to a second straight defeat.

However, the "experts" were dead wrong in the first two fights. Each time the favorite lost. The fact that each man has real authority in his punch and no proven cement in his jaw lends an element of doubt.

There will be no regular home television for this match, scheduled for 10:30 p.m. EST (12:30 p.m. JST Tuesday).

Wilma Smashes Another Record In Preliminaries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Wilma Rudolph and Lillian Greene smashed existing women's indoor records Friday as they qualified for Saturday's finals in the 220 and 440-yard dashes at the National AAU meet here.

Miss Rudolph won the first heat of the preliminary 220 in 25 seconds, or .8 second better than the world record set by Stella Walsh in 1941.

Three other qualifiers also broke the old record as they joined the Olympic champion in the finals.

Miss Greene covered the 440 in 61.1 seconds, breaking the year-old 61.3 world record belonging to Louise Mead.

Rose Loveland, last year's 440 winner, ranked third among the qualifiers with a 62.1 time.

Palmer Pensacola Golf Play Leader

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, the original come-from-behind golfer, shot a scorching seven-under-par 65 Friday to take a second round lead in the sixth annual $20,000 Pensacola PGA Open with a 36-hole total of 138.

Right behind with 139 were South Africa's Gary Player and Dave Regan.

The best score of the day belonged to Player, 1959 British Open champ. The South African carded his first eagle of the season on the long, 495-yard par 5, 14th hole. A drive and a four-wood shot lifted him pin high and the one-foot put rounded out the eagle.

Bueno, Hard Reach Barranquilla Finals

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)—Maria Esther Bueno of Brazil defeated Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-4 and Darlene Hard of the United States beat Ann Haydon of England 6-3, 6-2 in Friday's semifinals of the Barranquilla International tennis tournament.

In the quarterfinal of the men's singles, Roy Emerson of Australia defeated Miguel Olvera of Ecuador 7-5, 6-3 and Rod Laver of Australia defeated Gardnar Mulloy of the United States 10-8, 6-3

Today's Sports With TV Programs

Pro Baseball—Exhibition games: Nishitetsu vs. Taiyo, 2 p.m., Kokura (Ch. 4, 2:15-3:45 p.m.); Hiroshima vs. Daimai, double-header, noon, Hiroshima; Nankai vs. Chunichi, double-header, noon, Osaka; Kokutetsu vs. Toei, double-header, 12:30 p.m., Kumamoto; Hanshin vs. Hankyu, double-header, 11:30 a.m., Koshien (Ch. 1, 2:05-4:00 p.m.). Sumo—Grand Spring Tournament, opening day, 9 a.m., Osaka (Ch. 1, 4-5:30 p.m.; Ch. 4, 3:45-5:35 p.m., Ch. 6, 3:30-5:35 p.m.). Track and Field—10th Beppu Marathon, Beppu, Kyushu. Rugby—All-Kanto vs. All-Kansai, 2 p.m., Prince Chichibu Field. Nompro Baseball—16th Intercity Tournament, 2nd day, 10 a.m., Meiji Shrine Ball Park. Skiing—Japan Championships, 9:30 a.m., Shiga Heights. Basketball—Tokyo Big Six University League, 4th week, noon, National Gymnasium. Pro Boxing—Koji Ishibashi vs. Yoshihiro Nanao, 7 p.m., Asakusa Public Hall (Ch. 6, 10-10:30 p.m.). Horse Racing—Tokyo Races, last day, 11 a.m., Fuchu (Ch. 10, 2:45-4:20 p.m.); Hanshin Races, 2nd day, 11 a.m., Nikawa; Funabashi Races, 5th day, noon, Funabashi.

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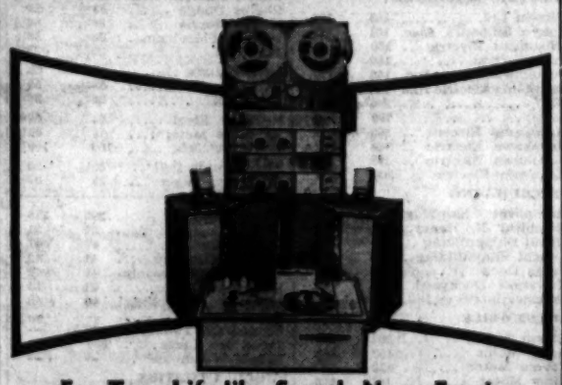

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By U.S. House Committee

Dominican Republic Sugar Cut Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives Agriculture Committee Friday approved a State Department request to cut U.S. sugar purchases from the Dominican Republic.

The committee approved a bill to extend the U.S. Sugar Act 21 months from its expiration date March 31.

The present law carries authority for the President to cut sugar purchases from Cuba to zero. This provision is included in the new bill, meaning that the United States will not purchase any sugar from Cuba during 1961 and 1962 unless there is a change in the government of that country.

The law as it stood at the time of the Cuban buying cut-off required that part of the purchases go to the Dominican Republic as a windfall.

That aroused protests in Congress against extra trade for a country with which the U.S. has severed diplomatic relations.

The provision trimming windfall purchases of sugar from the Dominican Republic said that the U.S. Government need not authorize purchases from countries with which this country does not have diplomatic relations.

The State Department did not ask for elimination of the Dominican Republican quota and the committee followed the State Department proposal. This means that the Agriculture Department and the State Department will be enabled to discontinue all or any part of the purchases from the Dominican Republic to which it normally would be entitled under the quota system of the act itself. U.S. officials estimated the provision against the Dominican Republic would cost that country an opportunity to sell about 475,000 tons of sugar in 1961 on the U.S. market.

Solon Urges U.S. Tax Aid For Textiles

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The U.S. textile industry needs tax relief and reduction of imports if it is to survive, a member of Congress said here Friday.

Rep. Howard H. Baker was referring to figures that show textile imports have risen to $932 million in 1960 from $368 million in 1947, while the American industry is "literally on the ropes."

Baker and his colleague, Rep. A. S. Herlong spoke at the annual tax symposium of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute.

The two representatives Thursday jointy reintroduced their bill in Congress calling for reform of the federal tax structure.

Baker is also author of a bill, introduced in Congress this week, requiring the labeling of all imported textiles with the name of the country from which the goods originated. The bill applies to both cloth and grey goods.

Baker said that with such a label he hoped that the American people would begin to reject the idea that it is "fashionable" to wear imported clothes and favor goods manufactured in the U.S.

He said that no new legislation was needed to halt foreign imports.

"It can be done with executive action. The law has already made it possible to impose quotas. All an industry needs is to show threat of harm from foreign imports," Baker said.

Westinghouse Men Here for Talks

By The Associated Press

Four top officials of a major American electric manufacturing company are visiting Japan to discuss possibilities of setting up a joint sales organization to place Japanese-made electrical goods on the world market.

Executives of Westinghouse—L. J. Witting, R. L. Jeans, J. A. Hutcheon and D. C. Burnham, who arrived here yesterday—are scheduled to confer with high officials of Mitsubishi Electric Manufacturing Co., Ltd. during their stay here.

Chief items expected to be handled by the proposed joint corporation for worldwide sales distribution include transistors, transistor radios, television sets, refrigerators and their parts.

Sony, Nippon Electric and Matsushita companies, front-ranking electrical appliance makers, are expected to cooperate with Mitsubishi and Westinghouse, reported the Nihon Keizai Shimbun.

Aside from talks Westinghouse executives are scheduled to inspect major electric manufacturing plants throughout Japan.

Japan Economy Said Booming

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Japanese economy booms to new heights, further expansion expected," the Department of Commerce publication, Foreign Commerce Weekly, headlined Saturday.

The headline appeared over an analysis—written by the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo—of Japanese economic developments during the final quarter of 1960.

"Industrial output further increased, and exports expanded to record levels. Foreign exchange reserves, general employment, and consumption also reached new peaks," the article said, adding:

"Despite the rapid expansion in the economy, however, imports showed no marked rise in the final quarter, the inventory position of finished goods and raw materials exhibited no marked shifts, and prices remained relatively stable."

"Global exports from Japan in the calendar year 1960 amounted to $4,055,400,000, 17.3 per cent higher than in 1959, according to Japanese customs figures. Global imports reached a value of $4,492,100,000, a 24.8 per cent increase," it continued.

6 Taiwan Bankers To Tour Japan, P.I.

TAIPEI (AP)—Six Nationalist Chinese banking officials are leaving in late March for a two-month survey of private savings programs in Japan and the Philippines.

The survey foreshadows steps to encourage private citizens in Taiwan to invest in the country's economic future.

The officials will be headed by Tuan Tse-ting of the state owned Central Trust of China.

The survey is being sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

Over 6 Million Tons Of New Rice Bought

The Government has bought 6,120,000 tons of newly harvested home-grown rice as of Feb. 28, the deadline for the Government purchase of precontracted rice, it was disclosed by the Food Agency yesterday.

The total was up 9.3 per cent over last year's figure and also up 4.9 per cent over the amount contracted for by farmers.

Travelers

Karl E. Vollmer, senior vice president of Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo., and his wife arrived yesterday on a one-week vacation trip.

• • •

Mrs. Setsu Tanino, director of the Women's and Minors' Bureau, Labor Ministry, left Friday by AF-JAL to attend the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women to be held in Geneva March 13-30.

• • •

H. Th. Meinich, district manager for Japan and Korea, SAS, returned yesterday by SAS after a short visit to Stockholm.

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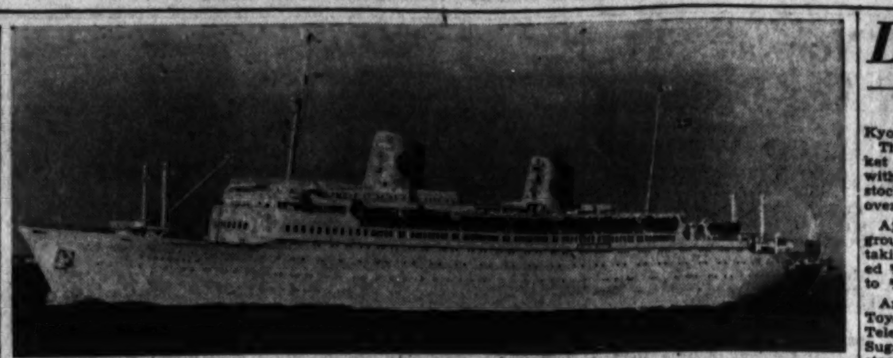

The M.S. Kungsholm, luxury liner of the Swedish American Line, is scheduled to arrive in Kobe March 19 and at Yokohama March 21 with about 373 American passengers. The liner will leave Japan March 24 for New York via Honolulu and Acapulco, Mexico. The Kungsholm is air conditioned and accommodations include an outdoor swimming pool, therapeutic baths and a theater.

To Strengthen Inner Six

Common Farm Policy for EEC

By a Special Correspondent

PARIS—The Rome Treaty, provided for the establishment of the European Economic Community (EEC), also calls for setting up a customs union for agricultural products and equalization of competitive terms for agricultural products (that is, establishment of a common agricultural policy).

This policy is one of the major differences existing between the Treaty of Rome and the European Free Trade Area (EFTA).

Agriculture is a difficult problem in any nation, and governments have pursued complicated policies to protect agriculture in their countries. This is especially true in the EEC where, it is predicted, the establishment of a common agriculture policy may serve as a test case for strengthening the solidarity of the Inner Six.

A group of agricultural experts has been conducting studies on anticipated future food production and consumption trends among the Inner Six at the request of the EEC Commission. It recently reported that due to increased agricultural production among the Inner Six, there is increased danger that the current production trend will result in surplus food in EEC. To lessen this danger, experts advise setting up a common agricultural policy for the Inner Six.

Last December the cabinet meeting held in Brussels had decided to take the following action starting on Jan. 1, 1961 on intercommunity trade of agricultural products within the framework of the customs union acceleration program:

1) Lower tariff rates nonliberalized agricultural products by 5 per cent, which means that tariff rates on agricultural products will have been reduced by a total of 25 per cent since 1957.

2) Increase import allocations for agricultural products by 20 per cent and increase import allocations for agricultural products that were not liberalized in 1958 (or those which were almost not liberalized) up to 5.2 per cent of domestic production.

However, the common customs duty on offshore imports, which had been enforced against industrial products one year ahead of the original schedule, will not be applied to agricultural products until 1962, as provided by the Rome Treaty.

On the other hand, the cabinet meeting had decided, as a part of the proposed common Inner Six agricultural policy, to enforce an import levy system on certain products (such as grain, sugar, pork, eggs and chicken), through which differences in the price of products between those assessed by exporters and importers in trade between the Inner Six and non-EEC countries are to be adjusted. This import levy system will replace the minimum price and import allocation systems.

Import levies will gradually be eliminated as agricultural prices in the Inner Six become standardized, but will be kept in force to protect the Inner Six's trade with non-EEC countries. This means that preference will be given to Inner Six products.

Income derived from import levies, according to the decisions adopted by the cabinet meeting, will be used, among other purposes, both as funds for the common market and to ensure protection against losses due to price differences.

The commission is expected to decide the "modalite" for enforcement of 1961-62 import levies on grain, and—pork this May, and on sugar, eggs and poultry this June.

France, an EEC member, has called on the commission to formally recognize the EEC agricultural goods-first policy and to fully enforce the import levy system as soon as possible. French agricultural circles have also demanded that full protection be given to their agricultural products, pointing out that West Germany is unwilling to conclude a long-term import contract with the French (so far only a wheat contract has been concluded between the French and Germans) and that the Germans are trying to devitalize the import levy system.

Meanwhile, both Italy and the Netherlands, fearing a drastic change in the trade situation which they expected to result from lowering of tariff rates and elimination of import allocations, are now demanding that the minimum price system as prescribed by the Rome Treaty be enforced. This system as called for by the Italians and Dutch is a system wherein imports will either be restricted or totally banned if the prices of agricultural products sink lower than the prefixed minimum level.

Besides these immediate problems, the basic issues still remaining to be solved by the Inner Six are promotion of industrial development through stabilization of farmers' income and adjustment of trade relations with non-EEC countries.

The European countries import about half of the total agricultural exports in the world and the Inner Six absorbs about half of these imports into Europe. The Inner Six is becoming so self-sufficient that by 1965 it is expected all imports of agricultural products except beef will have become unnecessary. But since it is obvious that stoppage of agricultural imports into the Inner Six will result in reduction of the Inner Six's industrial exports, this problem is one that requires solution at an international level.

The group of experts studying the agricultural problems for the Inner Six has recently concluded that if each member of the Inner Six continues to pursue his own agricultural policy and provided that no large price fluctuation is seen, the increasing degree of self-sufficiency will eventually result in surplus production for the Inner Six.

As far as wheat is concerned, however, it may still have to be imported from non-EEC countries in 1965 because even though production may more than meet the demand, the quality is expected to remain below that produced in non-EEC countries.

Overproduction of sugar may result, however, if sugar cultivation is expanded, since its per hectare yield is expected to increase by 1965.

The grain market, on the other hand, may be able to maintain its balance and keep imports at the 60 million mark provided there is a big increase in demand for polished grain concomittantly with the anticipated economic growth. However, this conclusion is based on the assumption that an economic recession will not take place. This is also applicable to potatoes.

Beef production may have to be increased as demand for beef is expected to jump.

Here, too, if the number of dairy cattle is increased drastically, overproduction of milk may result.

At any rate, agricultural production in the EEC is generally heading toward excess production. To cope with this trend, a carefully planned price policy as well as a common agricultural policy are urgently needed for the Inner Six.

Keel Laid for 3rd Norway Freighter

NAGASAKI (AP)—The keel for a 24,500-ton freighter—the third of four cargo ships ordered by Norway's A. S. Skaugaas' Gotoas Larsen Inc.—was laid yesterday in Mitsubishi's Nagasaki Dockyards.

The freighter, named Skaugard, is to be launched in late June and completed in mid-September.

The Skaugard, similar in design and size to her three sister ships, is 168 meters long and 22.86 meters wide at her mid-section. She will be powered by a 9,100-horsepower diesel engine and have a cruising speed of 16.45 knots.

Skaugass last June placed orders for four 24,500-ton freighters with the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. Each ship will cost some ¥1,200 million.

The first vessel, the Skauborg, was launched Feb. 4 and is being completed. The second, the Skauholt, was launched Feb. 16 and is to be completed June 8. The keel of the fourth, the Skauglimt, is to be laid early in June, with launching in late August. She is to be completed in mid-December.

U.S. Cattle Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States exported 12,919 heads of beef breeding cattle in 1960, about 20 per cent fewer than in 1959, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Exports increased to Nicaragua and Argentina. They decreased to Mexico and Venezuela. Mexico accounted for 37 per cent of the total.

Currency Report

The Bank of Japan's note issue Friday rose by ¥7,100 million to ¥952,300 million, while its loans outstanding dropped by ¥13,700 million to ¥604,400 million. The bank's national bond holdings increased by ¥15,700 million to ¥211,200 million.

Hongkong Quotations

HONGKONG (UPI)—Saturday's closing quotations for Hongkong dollars: 5.775 per U.S. dollar for cash; 5.8025 per T.T.; 16.03 per pound sterling; 263.375 per tael of gold; 151 per ¥10,000.

Notes for Investors

The stock market will turn a little to the bright side this week after the drastic decline recorded last week, Masanori Yamase, director of the stock operations division, Yamaichi Securities Co. predicted yesterday.

The consecutive fall in stock prices last Wednesday and Thursday cleared away all the unfavorable incentives at the exchange and there will be no radical decline hereafter, Yamase said.

However, stock prices are not likely to maintain a wholesale recovery from the decline because further bearish sentiment may emerge if stock prices are restored to a certain extent, he asserted.

Consequently, the Dow-Jones average will be mixed around the ¥1,550 level throughout March, pending general stock price recovery in April or after, Yamase maintained.

Meanwhile, blue chips of foods, machineries, electrice and automobiles were traded on selective buying last weekend.

Investors appeared to have turned their eyes from small, short-supply items to blue chips.

Exchange Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents and decimals of a cent):

	Friday	Day Prev.
Canada in N.Y.*	101.5625	101.7167
Great Britain (£)	1.7992	2.7987
Great Britain 90-Day Futures	2.7892	2.7901
Belgium (franc)	2.0110	2.0080
W. Germany (DM)	25.1975	25.1950
Holland (guilder)	27.877	27.71
Sweden (krona)	19.37	19.36
Switzerland (fr.)*	23.21	23.20
Venezuela (bolivar)	22.50	22.75

*—Free

U.S. Trade Team Leaves Washington for Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the seventh United States trade mission to visit Japan have left Washington after week-long consultations at the Commerce and State Departments and the Japanese Embassy.

The five members of the mission were told by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Rowland Burnstan that the Government considers it highly important to expand the already substantial trade between Japan and the U.S.

Noting that Japan is the U.S.' second best customer, Burnstan said that an easing of Japanese import controls would permit the entry of more American goods and benefit both economies. "The vigorous Japanese economy and its unprecedented rate of growth provide a challenge and an opportunity to sell greater quantities and varieties of American goods and services in that market," Burnstan said.

The mission is led by Paul E. Pauly, deputy director of the department's Office of Trade Promotion and former commercial attache in the American Embassy in Tokyo. Four businessmen round out the missions: C. B. Devlig, chairman of the Devlig Machine Co., Royal Oak, Mich.; Charles J. Kelly, Getz Bros. and Co., San Francisco; Charles Schwarzler, vice president of the Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass. and Arthur F. Draper, a marketing executive of Sperry Rand Corp., New York.

The mission will be in Japan from March 25 to May 9, and will spend part of its time at the U.S. Trade Information Center at the fourth Tokyo International Trade Fair. Members will attend meetings, visit plants and have private interviews with Japanese businessmen in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and other cities.

S.F. Trade Group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A San Francisco Trade Mission plans to visit several Japanese cities and the Australian ports of Sydney and Melbourne.

The businessmen and their wives will leave April 14, under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Tour members will be official representatives of San Francisco at "sister city" festivities in Osaka.

Domestic and Foreign Markets

TOKYO STOCKS

Kyodo

The preholiday Tokyo stock market surged ahead further yesterday with the average price of the listed stocks rising to ¥1,525.26 or ¥14.07 over Friday.

Ajinomoto of the regular way group eased slightly on profit-taking. But Mitsubishi Realty gained ¥15 and others of the group ¥1 to ¥6.

Among miscellaneous brands, Toyo Electric lost ¥20. Nippon Television Network, Yokohama Sugar and Kisha Seizo (rolling stock) lost about ¥10 each. Electric power eased ¥3 to ¥5.

Koito Electric rose ¥35, however, as its 50 per cent capital stock increase was announced. Such high-priced issues as Toho Motion Picture, Miyata Works and Tanaka Machinery advanced ¥22 to ¥30.

Gainers included coals, foods, textiles, chemicals, ceramics, machineries, some irons and steels and show businesses. Their gains ranged ¥5 to ¥20.

Volume of trading amounted to an estimated 55 million shares.

	Mar. 10	Mar. 11
SPECIFIED STOCKS		
Heiwa Real Estate	387	393
Tokio Marine & Fire	137	137
NYK	58	59
Mitsubishi Heavy Ind	135	138
Nisshin Spinning	237	242
Ajinomoto	689	688
Mitsukoshi	293	297
Mitsubishi Estate	395	410
MARINE PRODUCTS		
Kyokuyo Whaling	146	150
Nichiro Fisheries	148	149
Nippon Suisan	186	187
Taiyo Fisheries	241	242
MINING		
Mitsubishi Metal Min.	92	96
Nippon Mining	86	86
Sumitomo Metal Min.	93	95
Mitsui Min. & Smelt.	94	95
Mitsui Mining	80	80
Mitsubishi Mining	71	72
Furukawa Mining	79	78
Hokkaido Colliery	154	157
Ube Ind.	96	96
Teikoku Oil	155	156
FOODSTUFF		
Nippon Flour Mills	333	336
Nisshin Flour Milling	300	300
Dai Nippon Sugar	395	392
Taito	—	370
Morinaga Conf.	345	355
Meiji Seika	400	406
Nippon Breweries	625	632
Asahi Breweries	626	633
Kirin Breweries	609	610
Takara Breweries	128	128
Nippon Reizo	181	181
TEXTILE		
Toyo Spinning	139	139
Kanegafuchi Spinning	144	146
Fuji Spinning	100	102
Japan Wool Textile	141	141
RAYON		
Teikoku Rayon	166	167
Toyo Rayon	178	177
Toho Rayon	100	99
Kurashiki Rayon	235	238
Nippon Rayon	130	133
Asahi Chemical	234	—
Mitsubishi Rayon	135	140
PULP		
Sanyo Pulp	82	84
Nippon Pulp	122	125
Kokusaku Pulp	78	76
Tohoku Pulp	75	77
PAPER		
Oji Paper	183	180
Honshu Paper	149	150
Jujo Paper	249	253
CHEMICAL		
Toyo Koatsu	99	100
Showa Electric Ind.	163	166
Sumitomo Chemical	253	256
New Japan Nitrogen	145	145
Mitsubishi Chemical	162	165
Nissan Chemical	104	108
Nippon Soda	129	130
Toa Gosei	98	98
Mitsui Chemical	142	152
Kyowa Fermentation	184	186
Japan Gas-Chemical	129	130
Sekisui Chemical	255	258
Sankyo	377	385
Takeda Chemical	283	284
Chugai Pharm.	142	148
Fuji Photo Film	238	240
Konishiroku Photo	163	164
OIL		
Nippon Oil	133	135
Showa Oil	129	127
Maruzen Oil	104	105
Mitsubishi Oil	201	200
Toa Nenryo	279	283
Koa Oil	138	135
Daikyo Oil	127	130
RUBBER, CERAMICS & GLASS		
Yokohama Rubber	134	135
Asahi Glass	246	251
Nippon Sheet Glass	420	422
Nippon Cement	140	137
Iwaki Cement	401	403
Onoda Cement	101	102
Nippon Toki	465	469
Nippon Gaishi	525	530
STEEL & METAL		
Yawata Iron & Steel	83	83
Fuji Iron & Steel	73	74
Kawasaki Steel	69	70
Nippon Steel Tube	64	64
Sumitomo Metal	64	64
Kobe Steel Works	80	81
Japan Steel Works	117	120
Japan Special Steel	147	147
Nippon Yakin	135	136
Tekkosha	116	116
Kubota Iron Mach.	256	259
Nippon Light Metal	479	478
MACHINERY		
Komatsu Mfg.	271	275
Ebara Mfg.	345	359
Japan Precision	362	365
Toyo Bearing	†364	367
ELECTRIC MACHINERY		
Hitachi Ltd.	165	167
Tokyo Shibaura Elec.	161	161
Mitsubishi Electric	160	165
Fuji Electric	159	163
Furukawa Electric Ind.	158	150
Sumitomo Electric Ind.	144	145
NEC	390	390
Sony	700	720
Matsushita Electric	305	312
Hayakawa Electric	360	362
Yokokawa Electric	375	379
Hokushin Electric	500	500
SHIPBUILDING		
Mitsubishi Shipbldg.	110	110
Mitsubishi N. Heavy	111	114
Mitsui Shipbuilding	113	115
Hitachi Shipbuilding	103	105
Uraga Dock	87	87
Kawasaki Dockyard	77	77
Ishikawajima H'vy Ind.	98	100
AUTOMOBILE		
Nissan Motor	201	220
Isuzu Motor	152	154
Toyota Motor	328	330
Hino Motor	141	148
Honda Motor	388	395
CAMERA		
Canon Camera	292	297
Nippon Kogaku	193	194
TRADING		
Mitsui & Co.	358	360
Mitsubishi Shoji	156	158
FINANCE		
Bank of Tokyo	76	76
Mitsubishi Bank	70	—
Fuji Bank	70	70
Taisho Marine & Fire	70	71
Sumitomo M. & F.	69	68
TRANSPORTATION & SHIPPING		
Tokyo Electric Express	181	183
Nippon Express	208	215
OSK	31	31
Nitto Shosen	47	47
Mitsui Steamship	41	42
Yamashita Steamship	41	42
Iino Kaiun	31	31
Mitsubishi Shipping	40	40
Daido Kaiun	—	—
Nippon Oil Tanker	33	—
Japan Air Lines	800	808
Mitsui Warehouse	—	—
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Tokyo Electric Power	503	505
Chubu Electric Power	510	505
Kansai Electric Power	580	575
Tokyo Gas	71	71
AMUSEMENT		
Shochiku	132	133
Toho	1,970	2,000
Daiei	98	100
Toei	145	150
AVERAGES		
Old Dow-Jones	1,511.19	1,525.26
New Dow-Jones	284.08	286.72
Single	198.58	200.43

† ex-dividend

(Stock prices by courtesy of the Nomura Securities Company)

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed mixed in very heavy trading Friday.

The market was slightly higher and active at the opening. It moved ahead decisively in the first hour. Prices turned lower in the early afternoon, but recovered enough to present a mixed pattern at the close.

Most price changes ranged from a few cents to around $1 a share in either direction.

It was another very broad market in which 1,314 issues crossed the tape—only two less than the record set March 7. Of these, 554 advanced, 532 declined and 228 unchanged. There were 96 new 1960-61 highs and four new lows.

Some selected issues had wide gains—and wide losses. Most of the major market groups were mixed, but steels, motors, petroleums and nonferrous metals were lower. Rails and utilities advanced.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .40 to 238.50.

Volume totaled 5,950,000 shares compared with 6,010,000 shares traded Thursday.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index: 425 Industrials: open 67.28, high 67.72, low 66.74, close 67.17, minus 0.05; 25 Rails: 32.35, 32.73, 32.22, 32.47, plus 0.13; 50 Utilities: 56.36, 56.75, 56.04, 56.45, plus 0.16; 500 Stocks: 63.55, 63.98, 63.06, 63.46, minus 0.02.

Dow Jones stock averages: 30 Industrials: open 663.03, high 667.91, low 658.57, close 663.56, up 0.23; 20 Rails: 142.55, 144.05, 142.09, 143.00, up 0.31; 15 Utilities: 108.19, 108.83, 107.79, 108.38, up 0.40; 65 Stocks: 222.43, 224.13, 221.26, 222.77, up 0.34.

	Mar. 9	Mar. 10
Allied Chemical	58	58
Allis Chalmers	26	26½
Aluminium Ltd.	34⅛	34⅞
Aluminum Co.	74¼	73⅞
Amerada Petroleum	73½	72⅝
American Airlines	21⅝	21⅞
American Can	37⅝	37⅛
American Cyanamid	43½	43¾
American Motors	17⅝	17⅝
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	58⅝	58¼
American Sugar	32	31¾
American Tel.	113⅞	113½
American Tobacco	72⅛	71⅞
Anaconda Co.	50⅝	50⅜
Armco Steel	75	74¾
Armour & Co.	45¾	45⅝
Assoc. Dry Goods	73¾	74
Atlantic Refining	53⅝	54½
Baldwin Lima	14	13⅝
Bendix Aviation	64¼	63½
Bethlehem Steel	46⅛	45¾
Boeing Airplane	42⅞	42⅞
Borden Co.	61	61⅝
Borg-Warner	39⅝	39⅝
Bridgeport Brass	34¼	34⅛
Burroughs Corp.	36	37½
Canadian P. Ry.	22⅝	22½
Case J.I. Co.	12	11⅞
Celanese Corp. Am.	29⅞	30⅝
Cerro Corp.	35⅞	36
Chrysler Corp.	43½	43
Cities Service	51½	51⅜
Coca-Cola	84½	83
Colgate Palmolive	36	36¼
C'wealth Edison	72⅝	72⅝
Consolidated Edison	73¼	73½
Continental Oil	56⅝	56⅜
Corn Products	89⅝	88½
Crane Co.	55	53½
Crown Zellerbach	56¼	50½
Curtiss-Wright	18⅜	18½
Dis. Corp. Seagrams	37½	37⅝
Douglas Aircraft	37⅛	37⅛
Dow Chemical	76¾	75¼
Du Pont	209	209
Eastern Air Lines	27⅜	27¼
Eastman Kodak	115½	115
Food Mach. & Chem.	67¾	67½
Ford Motor Co.	76⅝	76⅝
General Dynamics	41½	40⅜
General Electric	67¼	67
General Mills	34⅜	34½
General Motors	44⅜	44⅝
General Tel.	29½	29½
George Pacific Corp.	60½	61⅛
Getty Oil	17¼	17
Gillette Co.	116½	113¼
Goodrich B. F. Co.	57	55
Goodyear Tire	38⅞	38
Grace, W. R. Co.	60	60
Gulf Oil	37⅝	37⅝
Ingersoll Rand	82½	81½
IBM	689	695
Int'l Harvester	48½	48¼
Int'l Nickel	66⅛	66⅝
Int'l Paper	33½	33½
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	54½	55⅜
Jones & Laughlin	66⅞	67
Kaiser Aluminum	45¾	44⅞
Kennecott Copper	83	83
Libby Owens	57¾	56⅝
Liggett & Myers	94	93¾
Lockheed Aircraft	35¾	35⅝
Lone Star Cement	25¼	25
Lorillard P. Co.	50¾	49¾
Martin Co.	35½	35¼
Merck Co.	86¾	87½
M-G-M	53¾	57¼
Minn. Honeywell	162	166¾
Minnesota Mining	78	80
Monsanto Chemical	47⅛	48⅛
Montgomery Ward	32	32⅛
Moore-McCormack	13¾	13¾
Motorola Inc.	88¼	89⅞
National Biscuit	81	81
Nat'l Cash Reg.	81¾	81
Nat'l Dairy Prod.	67⅝	67⅞
Nat'l Distillers	27¾	27⅞
Nat'l Gypsum	59⅝	60⅛
Nat'l Lead	89⅞	89⅝
New York Central	19⅛	19¼
NWA	19¼	19⅝
Ohio Oil	43⅜	43
Olin Mathieson	43½	44
Pacific Gas Elect.	80½	80¾
PAA	19⅞	19⅝
Paramount Pic.	74	79½
Penn. Railroad	14⅛	14¼
Pepsi-Cola	49⅛	49
Pfizer, Charles	32⅞	32¾
Phelps Dodge	53⅜	53
Philip Morris	86¾	86½
Phillips Petroleum	58¼	58⅛
Pure Oil	35⅜	35½
Quaker Oats	67	68
RCA	59½	59⅛
Raytheon	36¾	36⅛
Republic Steel	63	62⅝
Reynolds Metal	51	48⅞
Reynolds Tob.	109	109⅞
Royal Dutch Pet.	39⅛	39
St Regis. Paper	38	37¾
Sears Roebuck	58½	58⅞
Shell Oil	45½	44¾
Shell Transport	20⅞	20⅞
Sinclair Oil	41¾	41¼
Socony Mobil Oil	44⅛	43½
S.A. Gold & Plat	7	7
S. Calif. Edison	74½	74½
Southern Co.	49⅞	50⅞
Sperry Rand	26¼	27
Standard Brands	55¾	55⅞
Standard Oil Calif.	48	47⅝
Stand. Oil Ind.	48⅜	47⅞
Stand. Oil N.J.	44	43⅞
Stand. Oil Ohio	55	55⅛
Sterling Drug	83¼	86⅛
Studebaker-Packard	8⅛	8⅛
Texaco Inc.	100½	100⅛
Thompson Ramow	79	79⅞
Tidewater Oil	26	26
20th Century-Fox	48¼	48⅝
TWA	15⅜	15⅞
Union Carbide	123¾	125
Union Oil Calif.	54⅞	53⅞
Union Pacific	31½	31⅛
United Aircraft Corp.	38⅝	39⅞
United Air Lines	41¼	41¼
United Fruit	23⅛	23
U.S. Industries	12¾	12⅞
U.S. Lines	31¾	32⅞
U.S. Rubber	50⅝	50⅝
U.S. Smelt. & Refin.	29	29
U.S. Steel	87⅛	86¼
Warner Bros.	63	64⅞
Western Union Tel.	48⅛	48⅞
Westinghouse Elec.	46¼	45⅛
Yale & Towne	33⅛	32¾
Youngstown Sheet	103½	103
Zenith Radio	116	116
Market Tone	Mixed	Higher
Total Stock Sales	6,010,000	5,950,000

BANK STOCKS

Bank of America 57⅛ Bid, 60 Ask; Chase Manhattan 67⅞ Bid, 70¾ Ask; First Nat Boston 80 Bid, 83¾ Ask; First Nat City 87 Bid, 90⅛ Ask; Morgan Guaranty 112¾ Bid, 115¼ Ask.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON (AP)—The stock exchange was quiet and irregular Friday, with British Government bonds under fairly strong selling pressure and showing widespread losses at the end.

Price movements in the industrial section were narrow, with some leaders marking up minor gains.

Gold mining shares were firm. Oils responded well to a light volume of investment buying.

U.S. dollar stocks were mainly higher.

The Financial Times index was 337.5, down 0.5.

Commodities

DOMESTIC

By Kyodo News Service

March 11

	Opening	Closing
OSAKA SANPIN		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Mar.	1870	1869
Aug.	1830	1829
TOKYO TEXTILE		
Cotton Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Mar.	1880	1869
Aug.	1823	1829
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Mar.	1738	1751
Aug.	1754	1758
OSAKA CHEMICAL FIBER YARN		
Rayon Yarn: (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Mar.	1740	1740
Aug.	1740	1740
Staple Fiber Yarn: (10 sen per lb.)		
Mar.	1126	1130
Aug.	1139	1140
FUKUI RAYON YARN (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Mar.	1762	1769
Aug.	1739	1740
YOKOHAMA RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Mar.	4009	4009
Aug.	3789	3787
KOBE RAW SILK (Yen per kilogram)		
Mar.	3979	3969
Aug.	3774	3770
TOKYO RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Mar.	1000	1001
Aug.	990	991
KOBE RUBBER (10 sen per lb.)		
Mar.	974	976
Aug.	989	988
TOKYO SUGAR (10 sen per 500 grams)		
Mar.	*	*
Aug.	*	*
NAGOYA WORSTED YARN (Yen per kilogram)		
Mar.	1420	1420
Aug.	1320	1320
TOYOHASHI COCOON (Yen per kilogram)		
Mar.	1389	*
Aug.	1380	1382

*—Unavailable (lb.=454 grams)

FOREIGN

By Kyodo News Service

	Mar. 9	Mar. 10
NEW YORK COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	N33.20	N33.25
Mar.	B32.77	B32.82
May	33.25	B33.27
July	B33.76	33.78-79
NEW ORLEANS COTTON (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	30.65	30.65
Mar.	B32.62	B32.67
May	B33.23	B33.25
July	B33.72	B33.74
NEW YORK SUGAR (Cents per lb.)		
Spot	2.93	2.93
May	2.95	2.97
CHICAGO WHEAT (Cents per bushel)		
Spot	208½	208¾
Mar.	208⅛	208⅞
May	208½	208¾
July	193¼	190⅞
LONDON RUBBER (Pence per lb.)		
Apr.	B25⅞	B25½
Apr.-June	B25⅞	B25½

SINGAPORE RUBBER (Straits cents per lb.)	Mar. 10	Mar. 11
Mar. RSS No. 1	84½	*
Mar. RSS No. 3	83	*
SINGAPORE TIN (Straits dollars per picul)	Mar. 10	Mar. 11
Spot	404½	404⅛

N—Nominal B—Bid

*—Session closed

Tokyo Grain Exchange

By Meiji Bussan K.K.

Mar. 11

	Open	High	Low	Close
Red Beans				
March	5830	5900	5830	5900
April	5910	5900	5910	5990
May	6010	6060	6010	6060
White Beans				
March	3660	3670	3660	3670
April	3740	3780	3740	3780
May	3800	3870	3800	3850
Soybeans				
March	3550	3550	3540	3540
April	3570	3570	3570	3570
May	3660	3660	3650	3650

Katsuhiko Ikegami, senior managing director of Fujita Travel Service, Ltd., explains the Japanese character "tabi" (travel) to guests at a reception held yesterday at the company's newly opened information office located on the first floor of the Godo Building, Ginza, Chuo Ward, Tokyo. From left: Ikegami; Susumu Saito, general manager for traffic, Japan Air Lines; Hans Burghard, general manager for Japan, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, and Walter K. B. Gratzke, manager for Japan, Lufthansa German airlines.

Bank Notes Improvement In Far East's Finances

HONGKONG (UPI) — The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank said Saturday the Far East experienced financial progress in 1960 despite unfavorable commodity prices.

In a country by country analysis, the bank said Japan continued to expand its industrial production with a high rate of investment in plant and machinery.

It said, in an annual report, there have been signs these expenditures are beginning to show signs of leveling off.

It added that Japan's "volume of trade continues upwards . . . foreign exchange reserves have risen."

On other countries in Asia, the bank said:

—Philippines. The Philippine Congress should pass a foreign investment law to encourage inflow of foreign capital.

—Thailand. The government policy of encouraging secondary industry was making progress. There was a marked improvement in the internal economy and for the first time in many years revenue exceeded estimates resulting in an over-all budget surplus.

—Malaya. Steady progress in both the political and economic fields was noted.

—Singapore. The state's financial position was improved due to a modest increase in revenue and government spending on development.

—Indonesia. Severance of diplomatic relations with the Netherlands has made the question of Dutch New Guinea more difficult to solve. There was a sign of inflation during the second half of last year.

—India. Continued differences among the various factions in Congress could have an adverse effect on future fortunes.

—Pakistan. The political and economic fields made improvement under President Ayub Khan.

—Burma. The country achieved a postwar record in exporting two million tons of rice.

Higher Prices For Cotton Seen in 1961

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's major cotton exporting countries agreed Saturday that "it is reasonable to assume that world prices for cotton should be higher in the coming season."

The conclusion was one of those reached by the 12-nation Cotton Exporting Countries Group which met here under the chairmanship of Mexican Minister of Agriculture Julian Rodriguez Adame.

The countries represented in the group are Brazil, El Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Peru, Sudan, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United States.

A British embassy representative attended as an observer for the importing countries.

Reasons for the favorable price outlook, Rodriguez Adame told a news conference after the session, are:

—The recently announced U.S. loan rate for middling inch cotton in 1961 of 3.75 cents per pound above the present minimum resale price for government-held stocks, and an increase in the export payment rate of 2.50 cents.

"If market prices reflect this difference of 1.25 cents," he said, there will be an increase in the effective U.S. export price by this amount. Therefore, if the present relationship between United States export prices and prices of similar types of cotton produced in other countries is maintained, it is reasonable to assume that the world price for cotton should be higher in the coming season."

—The fact that carryover stocks in the United States have been reduced from 14½ million bales on Aug. 1, 1956, to around seven million bales on Aug. 1, 1960, and that there were no important carryover stocks of upland cotton in any producing countries.

"It was generally believed," Rodriguez Adame reported, "that the market stability which had been maintained during the past two years would be continued."

Red Chinese Seen Facing Grim Year

HONGKONG (AP)—Michael W. Turner, chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, predicted Friday Communist China faces a grim year unless the next harvest turns out good.

He told shareholders in his annual report that Communist China has suffered "a disastrous sequence of natural calamities . . . large numbers of people are already in considerable distress" and the next harvest will be crucial.

Turner said failure of "people's communes," inexperienced management and "too doctrinaire approach" by Peiping's leaders had undoubtedly been contributory causes to widespread food shortages currently ravaging the China mainland.

He said the communes which had been marked by "waste and muddle" were being broken up and "it would be surprising if there were not a sense of disillusionment among the workers as to the value of the communes from which so much had been promised."

"The limitations of the transport system may also have aggravated matters," he said.

Turner's report corroborated recent independent analyses of developing crisis in Communist China. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is one of the biggest and most influential banking organizations in Asia and its chairman's official comments are usually extremely restrained.

Turner said the rate of Communist China's industrial growth had slackened during the past year. He predicted targets for many branches of light industry may not be fulfilled this year.

Communist China's total foreign trade was expected to exceed that of 1959 by 7.5 per cent "but failure of many crops and the heavy cost of food purchases abroad may reduce China's capacity to import on the same scale this year," he said.

Turner also criticized "the speculative fever which has gripped certain sections" of Hongkong's business community during recent months.

He cited the volume of stock market business, which soared last year, and a "disturbing" increase in prices for factory sites in this British colony.

Tokyo's Airline, Airmail Schedules

(Subject to change without notice)

Sunday

Departures

	Mail Closing Time Ordinary	Registered		
JAL	0800	—	—	
Osaka-Okinawa				
PAA	1000	2005	1855	
Hongkong-Beirut-Istanbul-Vienna-Karachi-Frankfurt-London-New York				
Cathay	1000	2005	1855	Sat.
Hongkong-Manila				
NWA	1000	2005	1855	
Okinawa-Taipei				
BOAC	1000	2005	1855	Sat.
Hongkong-Singapore-Colombo-Bombay-Bahrain-Beirut-Rome-London				
THAI	1000	2005	1855	Sat.
Taipei-Hongkong-Bangkok				
JAL	1030	2005	1855	Sat.
Honolulu-San Francisco				
NWA	2230	1700	1355	
Anchorage-Seattle-Chicago-New York				
JAL	2359	1700	1510	
Okinawa-Hongkong-Bangkok-Singapore				
PAA	2359	1710	1510	
Honolulu-San Francisco				
BOAC	1410	—	—	
Honolulu-San Francisco-New York-London				

Arrivals

0040 PAA San Francisco-Honolulu
1325 BOAC Hongkong
1750 Swissair Zurich-Geneva-Cairo-Karachi-Calcutta-Bangkok-Hongkong
1830 PAL Hongkong-Taipei-Osaka
1925 NWA Taipei-Okinawa
2100 NWA Manila-Okinawa
2110 CAT Hongkong-Taipei
2300 BOAC London-Frankfurt-Beirut-Bahrain-Delhi-Rangoon-Hongkong
2300 JAL Okinawa-Osaka
2325 JAL Los Angeles-Honolulu
2330 PAA New York-London-Frankfurt-Munich-Istanbul-Ankara-Tehran-Delhi-Bangkok-Hongkong
2350 NWA Seattle-Anchorage

Bank Clearings

(March 11)

Bills Cleared .. 293,496
Value ¥111,940,000,000
Balance .....¥ 20,085,000,000

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EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted

AMERICAN, traveled; Stanford graduate, Law school, Hotel, Teaching, Business experience, seeks only position of responsibility. Box 500, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE female, 22, seeks evening's or part-time job, clerk desired. Speaks some English. Please call 631-7291.

JAPANESE high school girl seeks some household job to learn English conversation during spring vacation. R. Nakano 27 2-chome, Chihaya-cho, Toshima-ku.

LONG EXPERIENCED JAPANESE YOUNGMAN SEEKS HOUSEBOY, DRIVER JOB OR OTHERS FOR AMERICAN FAMILY. I WANT TO GO TO AMERICA. BOX 24, JAPAN TIMES, TOKYO.

FOREIGNER Age 33, family, college graduate, good administrative experience, dependable, meets public well, seeks responsible permanent position with local or foreign company. Salary open. Available March. Reply Box 508, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

FEMALE first class secretary is offered attractive position on a long term basis with a well established foreign firm with excellent reputation and long standing on the market. Very good knowledge of English, good ability of taking shorthand and neat typing. Reliability and good general manners are essential qualifications. Apply in writing giving details of personal history, salary requirements, etc. to Box 33, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LEADING U.S. Firm requires experienced bilingual machinery man for swiftly expanding machinery department having nucleus of good accounts—export and import. Must be capable of independent correspondence and activity. Compensation based on experience, ability and growth. Apply to 793, Japan Times, Osaka.

LARGE foreign concern located in Nikkatsu International Building has an opening for a female fully experienced in office routine. Must be intelligent, good typist and have good knowledge of English. Ability to take dictation preferred. Excellent opportunity for right person. Apply with all details also salary required. Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TRANSLATOR - INTERPRETER, male or female, only qualified persons need apply, Japanese/English, by leading European Chemical Firm. Apply with personal history, photograph to Box 31, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORT Banto urgently required by old established foreign company, must have experience, age under 35, only qualified persons apply to Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RADIO technical assistant required by Tokyo office of American importer. English necessary. Degree preferred. Write complete details including salary desired to Box 504, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCIES exist for responsible positions covering interesting work with large foreign company involved in industrial enterprises. Engineering graduates with experience in mechanical, electrical or metallurgical fields should apply with full details to Box 699, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AMERICAN family desires experienced second maid. Tel: 371-1305.

AMERICAN motion picture company has vacancy for contract-check clerk. Person of exact personality and good at English conversation only. Apply stating salary desired Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AN American gentleman for classes in English conversation. Full time basis. Send personal history with salary desired for appointment to Box 44, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORT clerk wanted, knows Spanish or French correspondence. Apply with photo to C.P.O. 1367, State salary preferred.

EXPORT firm immediately requires experienced men, aged 23-28. Call Saturday and Sunday afternoon 231-7445.

FEMALE TYPIST neat for established U.S. company excellent working conditions in new air-conditioned office. Telephone Miss Suzuki 408-1796 for interview.

TYPIST, experienced and understand English by American motion picture company. Age up to 25. Apply with personal history and salary required to Shiba P.O. Box 13, Tokyo.

TYPIST male or female speed not essential. Fair knowledge of English necessary. Salary according to qualification. Apply with photo and history on or before Tuesday 4 P.M. 14 March, Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OLD INTO GOLD!

through The Japan Times WANT ADS

Employment—Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Active ambitious gentleman with or without experience. Good earnings for those with dynamic personality. Only person with good command of English need apply with indication of past experience and photo. Box 232, Japan Times, Tokyo. Your application treated strictly confidential and will be returned.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately. Must like children, have experience, be able prepare western style meals. Second maid kept. Live-in. English not necessary. Good salary for responsible person. 941-1442.

FEMALE typist with experience (knowledge of shorthand preferable but not essential) wanted. Apply in person with personal history to Modern Import Company, Room 711, Fukoku Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Tokyo.

INSTRUCTORS for English conversation school. Experience required. Apply with personal history to Box 570, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAID experienced urgently required. High salary for right person. Please contact 351-2200.

MAID wanted immediately. Must like children, have some experience, but not necessarily in foreigners home. English not necessary. Good salary for willing worker. Live-in. 941-1442.

URGENT employment leading well established electronic exporters need one competent assistant to manager, age preferably around 28 and one apprentice. Excellent future opportunity and prospects. Please write with details to Ryosan Denki, 12 Kanda Matsusumi-cho, Chiyoda-ku.

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AGGRESSIVE, Young boy, some English, age upto 25, interesting job dealing with tourists, good pay for right person. Contact Yamada, Hakone 2-2122.

AMERICAN Company requires experienced typist preferably with experience in shipping documents. Please apply Box 507, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ARCHITECTURAL SUPERVISER (starting salary ¥797,631) **ELECTRICAL ENGINEER** and **COST ESTIMATOR** - architectural (starting salary ¥744,094), respectively with increase every six months minimum 40 hours per week, liberal bonus and retirement allowance, pleasant working conditions and other benefits. College graduate with two years' professional engineering experience. Must have sound working knowledge of Engineering principle and practice, and ability to perform fairly difficult and responsible engineering work under general supervision. Apply in person at P.X. Headquarters, Ofuna.

According to their deeds, accordingly he will repay.
—Isa. 59:18

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A Devoted Ambassador

Mr. Douglas MacArthur II, who has served as United States ambassador to Japan for more than four years, is leaving us today. He has been appointed ambassador to Belgium and we can truly say that Belgium's gain is Japan's loss.

Mr. MacArthur came to Japan at the beginning of 1957 with a wide experience of diplomatic service, and during his career in this country he has acquired a reputation for good sense and tactful handling of difficult situations in addition to evincing a deep and genuine interest in the welfare of the Japanese people. A great admirer of the beauties of the Japanese countryside, Mr. MacArthur did not confine his interest to the people of Tokyo and the great cities. In his farewell address before the America-Japan Society he was able to say: "When I arrived here as ambassador, I said that I hoped to visit all parts of Japan and to meet and listen to Japanese people in all walks of life, for listening is the key to knowledge and understanding. It has been my great fortune to have realized those hopes."

When Mr. MacArthur took up his duties here, the relations between Japan and the United States were entering upon a new era. Following the period of military occupation, which ended in 1952, there was a period of transition when the nation was refinding itself as a sovereign, independent state, but by 1957 Japan was definitely regaining a place as one of the leading nations of the world, and, as such, sought a new era of partnership with the United States based on full equality.

Foremost among the changes believed necessary was the revision of the Security Treaty signed at San Francisco on September 8, 1951. Consequently, a new Security Treaty was negotiated and eventually signed in Washington on January 19, 1960, and later ratified by the Japanese Diet and the U.S. Senate. The bitter opposition to the new treaty sponsored by leftist elements in this country is still fresh in most people's minds, but we think it may be said that the vast majority of the Japanese people today are convinced that the terms of this treaty meet the prevailing circumstances as well as any that could be devised.

In the days when the treaty was being prepared and was under urgent discussion here, Ambassador MacArthur had a trying experience, but he emerged with dignity, and even the opponents of close relations between Japan and the United States could find little fault with Washington's representative.

The new Security Treaty provided for consultation between the Japanese and American Governments on all matters of mutual interest; based on the principle of equal partnership between sovereign states, it conformed with treaties which the United States has concluded with other friendly nations.

One of the most important links between Japan and the United States is, of course, the economic one. Upon it depends much of Japan's prosperity and the maintenance of the improved condition of Japanese workers. Trade between the two countries has steadily expanded during the four years Mr. MacArthur has been ambassador here. Japan has become America's second largest export market, and the United States is Japan's largest single export market. Two-way trade between Japan and the United States amounted to nearly $2,500 million in 1960. This is an eminently satisfactory achievement, but we need to bear in mind a recent remark of the ambassador that the "liberal policy of the United States must be reciprocated by Japan if Japan's exports to the United States are not to wither."

An activity with which Mr. MacArthur has been closely associated is the Japan Productivity Center, which has made a major contribution to the development of the Japanese economy. As Mr. MacArthur himself points out, under the auspices of the U.S.-Japan technical cooperation program, more than 3,750 persons holding important positions in Japanese industry, labor, agriculture, and civil aviation have visited the United States to study American methods and techniques in their special fields while 142 American consultants have come to Japan to work with Japanese industry, labor and agriculture. When it was first established, the Productivity Center had to face foolish prejudice based on the notion that it would be a means of exploiting the workers, but we are happy to note that a better understanding of its aims and value has now come about.

Mr. MacArthur can leave us now confident in the knowledge that the good work he has been able to do here will not be wasted. While there are malcontents in every community, the majority of Japanese people cannot fail to realize that the close U.S.-Japanese cooperation, for which the retiring ambassador stood in no uncertain manner, has wrought them nothing but good.

We believe Mr. MacArthur's ambassadorship has greatly strengthened this cooperation and that it will prove, after he has gone, a stimulus for further endeavors on similar lines in the future.

We feel we have much to thank Mr. MacArthur for, and in saying "sayonara" to him and his family, we hasten to acknowledge our indebtedness to a man who has succeeded more than the average in upholding the finest traditions of diplomatic service.

Topics of the Times

Ban on Nuclear Weapons Tests

Some Critical Issues in the Forthcoming Geneva Negotiations

By CHU SAITO

The reality of hopes for workable agreement with the Soviet Union to ease the present cold war will be tested in the coming months through nuclear test ban negotiations to be resumed on March 21 in Geneva.

The Geneva parley has been going on since November 1958. It adjourned on Dec. 5 last year, the 273rd day of the two-year-old talks, and was originally scheduled to reconvene on Feb. 7. But President Kennedy of the United States, who wanted to pause and review the position his country would have to take in the nuclear test ban talks, asked the Russians for a delay.

The forthcoming phase to be entered on March 21 is, thus, deemed to be crucial. The two Western powers are expected to let the Kremlin know that they want a fairly quick agreement with no further delaying tactics.

Consultations between the United States and Britain started in Washington on Feb. 28 when David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State in the British Foreign Office, arrived in the American capital. Since then, this disarmament expert has had continuous conference with John J. McCloy, the U.S. President's chief disarmament adviser, and with Arthur H. Dean, who is the chief negotiator in Geneva.

This meeting is considered significant because it represents the first high-level discussions since the recession of the Geneva conference last year.

Limited Time

It appears that President Kennedy has only a limited time in which to try to bring into being an agreement with the Soviet Union for banning test explosions of nuclear weapons. The two Western powers seem to want agreement to have been reached by the coming summer.

Failing such early accord, the U.S. President will obviously be under very heavy pressure to resume testing of new U.S. nuclear weapons. Otherwise, the Americans seem to fear, they cannot keep their arms the most modern.

Weapons are changing overnight. Advances in their designs, which may have great military significance, are, of course, possible.

And this rapidity in change is especially prominent in the case of nuclear weapons.

In this regard, it will be remembered that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission warned on Feb. 19 that there was a risk to Free World supremacy in nuclear weapons while the big powers continued an unpoliced moratorium on weapons testing.

The three powers suspended tests when the Geneva negotiations got under way on Oct. 31, 1958. They feel that the United States is taking great risks by not testing its weapons in the absence of an inspection system. Many potential peaceful atomic developments also are now lying dormant because of this moratorium.

Moreover, there is a possibility of the Soviet Union secretly conducting nuclear tests. It is true that the Soviet Union also has had a moratorium policy. But who can assure that the Russians, behind their curtain of secrecy, have not been testing their machine of aggression?

China's Possibility

Another factor which is urging quick agreement is the threat of increasing number of nuclear powers.

Nuclearization of armament now appears to be the uncheckable drift of affairs in the world.

The heavy reliance on the nuclear striking force in the United States world strategy is still unchanged. Britain also adheres to her nuclear defense system in spite of its opposition Labor Party remaining divided on this question.

France has not given up further nuclear test explosions. There will be one more, at least, at Raggane, the site of her three previous nuclear test explosions, probably in April.

And it is even more true in the case of the Soviet Union where numerical reduction in ground forces has been accompanied by heavy increase in nuclear firepower from missiles and new artillery.

Many other countries, moreover, will acquire their own nuclear weapons in the near future. And the most dangerous possibility, perhaps, is the nuclearization of Communist China's armed forces.

In a few years, or perhaps even in a few months, Peiping may test an atomic device of its own design somewhere in Sinkiang or in the Gobi Desert. Its manpower equipped with nuclear arms cannot certainly fail to constitute a formidable foe.

Inspection

It is past all dispute, thus, that a treaty to refrain from nuclear weapons tests under conditions of adequate control is necessary.

Such a treaty would be a significant step toward successful general disarmament. It could well point the way toward agreements and controls in important areas of disarmament.

However, it must naturally be expected that there are many difficult problems standing in the way of such a treaty. An issue which can prove most critical in the forthcoming negotiations would be that of inspection.

Anglo-American consultations in Washington brought accord to maintain the demand for foolproof international controls of a test ban.

Detection of nuclear tests above ground or in water raises no question here. Their main concern is underground explosions.

For, it is technically possible at present to conduct nuclear tests underground in a clandestine manner.

Such underground explosions, of course, create earth shocks. However, it would be extremely difficult to detect any explosions having the force under 19 kilotons—which is the force of the bomb exploded over our city of Hiroshima 20 years ago.

Critical Issues

The treaty thus far developed in the Geneva conference would specifically ban explosions above 19 kilotons. However, it would not specifically ban any those below that level.

A gentlemen's agreement supplementing the treaty would prohibit even those explosions below 19 kilotons for a specified period of time while the three powers conducted experiments to improve detection techniques in order that the treaty for prohibition be made complete.

The critical issue regarding the inspection, however, concerns the number of trips which inspection teams would be allowed to make in the territory of the Soviet Union to look into the points of origin of earth shocks which arouse their suspicions.

An equally critical issue is the duration of the gentlemen's agreement for a moratorium on the minor underground tests.

Another problem still in dispute is involved in the development of the proposed research for improving detection techniques.

The Soviet Government's negative attitude in this regard has so far constituted an obstacle to successful agreement. In the future, also, the Russians may not be very cooperative.

And there is the question, further, concerning the nationalities of the officials and scientists who would constitute the inspection teams and the over-all seven-nation control mission which would operate the inspection system in all countries that would agree to the treaty.

Western Flexibility

It is presumed that the two Western powers are prepared to offer some concessions on the outstanding issues in the negotiations if the Kremlin is ready to reciprocate.

One point where there is most likely to be ground for closing the difference between the Soviet and Western positions is the number of yearly "on-site" inspections of suspected nuclear explosions.

The two Western powers proposed agreement on 20 such inspections a year, while the Russians proposed three—a highly unrealistic figure.

Indications are that the Western powers have agreed that their figure of 20 is flexible. A reduction would constitute an effort to reach a compromise with the Kremlin. But the Russians also would have to agree to raise their figure to more than 15, probably, to meet the requirements of the United States and Britain.

The same flexibility may also apply to the duration of the projected moratorium on minor underground tests, for which the Western powers proposed 27 months and the Russians demanded that the agreement should be effective for three to five years.

"Don't give me any of your beak!"

Men in the News

Jun Tsuchiya

New Ambassador to the Philippines

The first impression one gets on meeting Jun Tsuchiya, the newly appointed ambassador to the Philippines, is that he seems like a very affable person.

His critics often refer to him as an expert on liaison work—he played an active role as a G2 liaison officer for the U.S. occupation forces right after the war.

Tsuchiya

Since he has seldom worked in the economic field, the 58-year-old diplomat will face a tough job in his negotiations with financial circles in the Philippines and in the Philippine Congress over the ratification of the Japan-Philippine Trade and Navigation Treaty. But his fine command of English and Spanish makes him well-qualified to conduct the talks.

A native of Shizuoka, Tsuchiya entered the Foreign Office after graduation from Tohoku University. He worked for a time as a junior high school teacher of English. His English is so fluent that before the war when he was chief of the Foreign Office's European and American bureau, it was no burden at all for him to entertain a group of visiting U.S. congressmen almost all the time during a one-day trip to Hakone and Atami.

After war's end, Tsuchiya served as an interpreter at the Far East tribunal for A-class war criminals.

He has a son and daughter. Interests are golf and bridge.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

NANA

The phrase has become so popular that we get the idea that something not worth doing in depth isn't worth doing at all.

Book Review

THE IRON FLUTE. 100 Zen Koan. With commentary by Genro, Fugai and Nyogen. Translated and edited by Nyogen Senzaki and Ruth Strout McCandless. Illustrated by Torilchi Murashima. Charles Tuttle Co., Tokyo & Rutlan, Vermont. $3.35 or ¥1,200 in Far East.

To the layman, Zen koan are crazy riddles, but in the study of Zen Buddhism, koan is the road to enlightenment. Zen masters tried to awaken disciples to enlightenment through the questions and answers of koan. Tetteki Tosui (Blowing a Solid Iron Flute Upside Down) was compiled 200 years ago, and has become a basic Zen text. It was compiled by Genro, a Zen master of the 18th century who also added his own commentary. Fugai, his disciple, added more notes, and in the present volume, Nyogen Senzaki who taught Zen Buddhism in the United States for 50 years has given further notes to the 100 koan out of the original book.

Koan are difficult to understand, as "every step of the way is deliberately blocked by the teacher in an effort to conceal rather than reveal the teaching—often even at the cost of physical pain on the part of the disciple."—Foreword by Ruth S. McCandless.

Nyogen's commentary added to those of Genro and Fugai, however, lights the way for penetrating into the significance of the koan problems. The illustrations by Murashima further help the reader to feel the atmosphere of the sentiments expressed by the koan.

Of course, it requires the insight and calmness of Zen disciples to fully appreciate the meaning of the difficult questions and answers. To give an idea of what the present volume offers is only possible by reproducing some pages from it.

"After a lecture to the monks one morning, Yueh-shan was approached by a monk, who said, "I have a problem. Will you solve it for me?" "I will solve it at the next lecture," Yueh-shan answered. That evening, when all the monks had gathered in the hall, Yueh-shan called out loudly, "The monk who told me this morning he had a problem, come up here immediately." As soon as the monk stepped forward to stand in front of the audience, the master left his seat and took hold of the monk roughly. "Look here, monks," he said, "this fellow has a problem." He then pushed the monk aside and returned to his room without giving the evening lecture.

"Fugai: Why, my dear brother, you have such a treasure for meditation. Without a problem, how can one meditate intensely? Do not ask the help of a master or anyone. The master solved your problem this morning, but you did not realize it. This evening he gives a dramatic lecture, pouring out all he had in his heart."

"Nyogen: What a rice bag. What a splendid lecture. I wonder how many monks of the audience understood it? Sometime ago a priest from Japan visited me in the Zen-do. "What is Zen?" he asked. I put my finger to my lips and whispered, "We do not speak in the meditation room." As he followed me into the library, he was about to ask the same question again, so I put my finger once more to my lips and said, "We read books here in silence." When we reached the kitchen, I did not give him time to ask a question, but said, "We cook here without a word and eat without speaking." As I opened the door and shook hands with him, he gasped, 'What is Zen?' and went away."

In another koan, Fen-yang brought forth his walking stick and said to his monks, "Whoever understands this walking stick thoroughly can end his traveling for Zen."

Nyogen says, "Fen-yang traveled many years in his youth, visiting more than 70 teachers, so kept his walking stick as a souvenir. In the story he used the stick to show the monks his Zen. It is not a souvenir. It is not a symbol. What is it? You cannot see it with your eyes. You cannot hold it with your hands. You cannot smell it with your nose. You cannot hear it with your ears. You cannot taste it with your tongue. You cannot form it in your thoughts. Here it is."—M.J.

3 Minutes a Day

By JAMES KELLER

Bandits Act While People Look On

EPS

Two suspicious looking characters made a pharmacist a trifle nervous as he emerged from his car to make a bank deposit in Van Nuys, California.

He tried to ignore the men and walked quickly to the bank entrance, tightly clutching $870 in a cigar box.

Moving in on him they said, "This is a stickup."

"I don't care," the plucky pharmacist snapped back.

One hot word led to another and the three men got embroiled in an argument. A crowd of curious spectators gathered, saying nothing, doing nothing.

With the help of a gun, the robbers finally won their point and fled with the money.

"The funniest thing about it," the victim later recalled, "no one in that crowd even volunteered to help me."

Be more than a spectator in the battle of life. Without taking foolish chances, be willing to risk your own comfort when the plight of other people demands it. God will bless you if you do.

"Which of these three, in thy opinion, was neighbor to him who fell among the robbers?"

(Luke 10:36)

Activate me with Your grace, O Lord, to do more than stand by when others look for help.

Readers in Council

Improve Drivers First

To the Editor:

While the article entitled "Historical Note on Roads" submitted by Mr. Robert Powell, which was published in the March 8 edition of your newspaper, was interesting insofar as presenting the historical background on the deplorable condition of Japan's roads, I cannot agree with his recommended solution. His proposal of "eight-lane divided super highways" would serve no useful purpose until the ability of the drivers has improved considerably. This can only be achieved by a concerted effort on the part of all Government officials concerned to educate the driving public by implementing a vigorous safety program coupled with effective traffic enforcement by police who fully understand traffic conditions.

It is true that the condition of Japan's roads leaves much to be desired; however, it is also true that the ability of certain drivers (truck, taxi, bus, et al) leaves much more to be desired. Acts such as failure to stay in one's proper lane, failure to stop at stop signs and traffic signals, turning from improper lane, passing in no passing zones, speeding and many others must be reduced greatly before any vast street and highway improvement program can be undertaken. Otherwise, the traffic toll would certainly increase rather than decrease. It would take little imagination to visualize what would happen if the current crop of drivers were turned loose on modern turnpikes or freeways since speed limits usually set on such roads are much higher than those currently imposed in Japan.

JOHN T. SHERMAN

Poor Public Sense

To the Editor:

If what CBH mentioned in the March 6 issue of the Japan Times is true, it is a big shame for Japan, because more than 15 years have already passed since the war. It is surprising that there are still some people who have the nerve to relieve themselves on train floors.

Some may think it is not strange when we take into consideration the fact that killing a big wheel by terrorists is still prevalent in a "first class" country called Japan.

Here in Japan there is one thing which is quite backward —public sense. Strictly speaking, our public sense rather resembles that of a beast. The horrible rush hour scene is nothing but one part of this backward inclination.

The only way to correct this is to find concrete means of encouraging the Japanese to search their souls.

Anyway I hope that the JNR will set up baskets for waste paper and fruit peelings.

AKIO FUJII

Tokyo

All letters to the editor directed to this column must bear names and addresses of senders. Otherwise, they will not be published. However, names will be withheld from publication on request.—Editor

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

NANA

WASHINGTON—It's an old saying that politics make strange bedfellows. And there are no stranger bedfellows today than the Catholic, anti-Klan, pro-Negro President of the United States and the Protestant, pro-Klan, anti-Negro governor of Alabama.

Red-faced, but loyal, President John Kennedy has bowed to Gov. John Patterson's demand that his campaign manager, Charlie Meriwether, a buddy of the KKK grand dragon, be confirmed as director of the Export-Import Bank where he will be in charge of loans to African Negro republics.

Kennedy's friends explain that he is chagrined and didn't have the least idea what he was getting into when he appointed Meriwether. But once he got hooked with a commitment to the governor of Alabama he felt he couldn't get out of it. Friends indicate he wouldn't shed a tear if the Senate finally rebuffed the appointee who played footsie with the Klan in Alabama. They know that Meriwether in public office means continuing headaches for four years, with repercussions — especially in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Three of the President's own party took a step toward helping him out by voting against Meriwether in the Senate banking and currency committee—Clark of Pennsylvania, Proxmire of Wisconsin, and Neuberger of Oregon. Thanks to the fact that two other Democrats withheld their votes —Douglas of Illinois and Muskie of Maine—Meriwether squeaked through by a one-vote margin—5 to 4. If either Douglas or Muskie had voted "no" the appointment would have been killed in committee.

Sen. Williams of New Jersey, Democrat, didn't bother to attend.

Reluctant Bedfellows

Political bedfellows are necessary in politics, though often regrettable. The Patterson-Kennedy bedfellowship began 13 months before the Los Angeles Democratic convention when the governor of Alabama came out for Kennedy's nomination. It had been hoped by Kennedy that he wouldn't be quite so premature, because Patterson had just been elected with Klan and White Citizens Council support; and Jim Free of the Birmingham News very accurately reported at the time (July 3, '59) "Kennedy has been both startled and bewildered by Patterson's open avowal of support after breakfast at the senator's home on June 13.

"If Kennedy had had his 'druthers' he would have preferred for Gov. Patterson to wait and come out for Kennedy when it might do some good in the immediate preconvention months of 1960."

In the end, during the hectic showdown balloting for the Democratic nomination in Los Angeles, the bedfellowship paid off. Gov. Patterson kept part of the Alabama delegates in Kennedy's corner. That is why the President feels committed today.

But in the interim there were some slightly embarrassing developments, with Gov. Patterson losing support back in Alabama. Two of his brothers, put on the state payroll as head of the State Purchasing Agency and as a rural industries employment specialist, caused quite a stir.

This followed the appointment of two of the governor's cousins by liquor companies as state representatives. Liquor in Alabama is a state monopoly, and a cousin of the governor's is presumed in a position to get his brand in a favored position. Anyway, Cousin Ray Cole, a night hotel clerk, went to work for Monarch Wine, while Cousin James Lott, a paperhanger, went to work for the Brown-Forman Co.

Then there was quite a furor over Charlie Meriwether, so much that when persistent news queries were asked about his operations, the governor got sore and banished UPI correspondent, Don Martin, from press privileges.

It was about this time that the Montgomery Advertiser referred to the governor editorially as a "sissy-britches whiner." Also exposed the fact that Meriwether had been discovered several times with grand dragon Bobby Shelton.

10 Years Ago Today

(From the files of The Japan Times)

March 12, 1951

NEW DELHI — Charging India's Communists with "violent and secret activities," Home Minister C. Rajagopalachari told Parliament his Government intended to continue stern measures to combat Red activity throughout the country.

WASHINGTON — Urgent requests from Australia and Turkey for security guarantees from the United States have confronted the American Government with a critical decision on how far and how fast it can extend its military commitments.

PARIS — Premier Henri Queuille formed a new coalition Government. France's 10-day-old political crisis ended as Premier Queuille hastened completion of a coalition Government almost identical with its predecessor to prepare the way for nationwide general elections early this summer.

Press Comments Summarized

Laos Peace Plan

The Laos peace plan agreed upon between the right-wing government of Gen. Phoumi Novasan and exiled neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma signals a new turn in the Laos situation toward peace. Some circles here consider that they came to an agreement due to the disadvantageous situation under which the Novasan camp was recently placed, but the great contribution of President John F. Kennedy should not be forgotten. To keep peace in the Asian kingdom, a supervisory committee comprised of Burma, Cambodia and Malaya should be established and an international conference should be held to ensure neutrality and peace there. The disputing parties in Laos should participate in the peace program and cooperate with each other and the United States should continuously support Laos' neutral policy.—**Asahi Shimbun**

Niijima Range

Talks have broken down among the Government, the Liberal-Democrats and the Socialists for a peaceful solution to the question of constructing a missile firing range on Niijima Island. As a result, the "truce" has ended between those for and against the range and tension is again mounting on the island. The island must not be made into another bloody battleground such as at Sunakawa or Uchinada. How should we settle the Niijima issue peacefully? How can we prevent bloodshed on the island? The Government and the political parties should have made every effort during the truce period. We cannot but doubt that they have made such energetic efforts.—**Yomiuri Shimbun**

Textile Control

Koichiro Asakai, ambassador to Washington, proposed to the U.S. State Department Friday the starting of talks on Japan's voluntary controls on the export of cotton goods to the United States. Asakai also asked the State Department authorities to try to hold down a resolution made by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACW) concerning its boycott of Japanese suiting materials. Liberalization of trade is now a worldwide trend and the United States has been spearheading the movement for a free commerce. In these circumstances, it is strange that there have been a series of moves in the United States for restricting the import of Japanese textile goods. It is thus reasonable that the Japanese authorities have taken steps to start talks with the U.S. authorities on measures to remedy such a situation in the U.S.—**Mainichi Shimbun**

Special College System

The Education Ministry has decided to establish a five-year special college system. A bill will be submitted soon to the Diet. The ministry, however, has decided to retain the existing two-year junior college system. We believe that the five-year special college course will be necessary to keep up with the growth of this country. It cannot be understood, however, why the ministry has decided to retain the junior college system at a time when this country is expected to effect a major change in its college system. Any attempt to retain such an incomplete education system as a junior college is meaningless. The ministry's decision was probably made because the existing senior high school is now turning into a mere preparatory school for admission to a university or giving only incomplete professional training.—**Sankei Shimbun**

Socialist Party

The Japan Socialist Party wound up its 20th regular convention with a decision to push its policies along the newly proposed "structural reform" theory. The decision is well-timed, and the party realized the meaninglessness of opposing the Government just for opposition's sake. One undesirable characteristic of Japanese political parties is their excessive respect for their own interests and tactics, which are of course far from what the nation expects of them. Under the guidance of new Chairman Jotaro Kawakami, who proposed the structural reform, the party is urged to make a step forward as a dependable political party. Should it go to the leftist side, the nation would be apprehensive of its future and insomuch as strong support from a majority of the nation is essential to the existence of a political party, the party might well give due considerations to its "popularity." In this sense, the adoption of the reform theory is expected to bring a favorable reaction among the voters.—**Chugoku Shimbun (Hiroshima)**

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

On a morning quiz show a lady contestant had a chance to take home a $1,000 in cash: all she had to remember was five countries beginning with the letter "I." Unfortunately she could recall only four: Iran, Iraq, Italy and India. Then her time was up.

"Your name, please?" asked the M.C. The contestant answered, "Mrs. John Ireland."

* * *

Jerome Beatty overheard one of the most delectable bits of conversation of the year at a cocktail party in Houston. "I met a girl in Amarillo last week," announced an unattached male, "with the darndest name I ever heard. It was Naughtybird Curtsey."

"Hmphh," mused the sweet young thing he was talking to, "I wonder if that could be the same Naughtybird Curtsey I met at a houseparty there over Labor Day?"

* * *

"America's motorists," observes Henry Morgan, "take good care of their cars. They keep pedestrians in excellent running condition too."

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